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F	R THE MANNING RIVER.—The MARTHA, from the Commercial Wharf, first fair wind.
	DE MANNING RIVER.—The POLICEMAN, from Commercial Wharf. CHAS. BATE, 327. George-st.
pext.	DE HDEN and PANBULA.—The fast salling ketch COURIER will be despatched on SATURDAY or freight or passage apply to D. SULLIVAN, master, oard, Victoria Wharf.
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	OR MARYBOROUGH, Wide Bay.—The COQUETTS is loading at Towns' Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.
up a	OR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The regular trader WANDERER, SMITH, master, is now fast filling t the Victoria Wharf, and will have her usual quick atch. It felght or passage apply on board, or to MOLISON BLACK. 4, Bridge-street.
F	OR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The brig GOLDEN SPRING clears at the Customs THIS DAY, and to-morrow.
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ADELAIDE direct.—The well-known regular trader, JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, g two-thirds of her cargo on board, will have imme-despatch. liate despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to the Captain, or

Seard, at the Circular Quay; to MOLISON and BLACK

BESWORTH and CO., Bridge-street. ONLY VESSEL FOR WELLINGTON AND PORT COOPER.—The favourite regular trader LOUIS and MIRIAM, J. VANDERVORD, commander.
For freight or passegs apply on board at the Grarton Wharf: or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. Chambers.

TOR FEEJEE and FRIENDLY ISLANDS.— The regular trader AGNES, Captain ROBERTSON, will be despatched as above about the lat September. Has room for a limited number of passengers.

For further particulars apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf, or to G. J. FRANKLAND, 14, Campbell's Wharf. POR FEEJEES, NAVIGATORS, and FRIENDLY
ISLANDS.—The CAROLINE HORT, 258 tons register, GEORGE HAMILTON, commander, will sail on

or about the 5th September.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain HAMILTON,
con board, at Smith's Wharf; or to MONTEFIORE,
GRAHAM, and CO. PIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG.—To sail 7th September, the Al clipper ship PETRONELLA, under charter, will sail as above.

For passage only apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street. C HARTER.—WANTED, a VESSEL, for conveyance of coal to Gaile. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyds' Chambers.

LOR SALE, the brigantine TRITON, 170 tons burshen.
This vessel has lately undergone a thorough over-haul, and is now ready for sea. For particulars apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

TOR SALE, the British-built brigantine JAMES, 144
tons register, 180 tons burthen, built at Perth,
Scotland, in 1849, of well-seasoned esk, elm, and larch,
substantially fastened throughout, sheathed with heavy
patent zinc; and otherwise her hull, spars, and rigging are
in excellent condition. Was for some time employed in the
Adelai'e trade, and always landed her cargo of 180 tons on
Melbourne Wharf without lightering, and carned for herrelf a first-rate reputation among shippers and consignees
for her clean deliveries.

Her salling qualities are extremely good; she shifts
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Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's POR SALE, the well-known schooner MECHANIC, of about 90 tons burthen, well found, and in order for any voyage. Apply to ROBERT D. MERRILL, 2, Macquarle-place.

FOR SALE, the Schooter CUMBERLAND, in first rate order; carries 80 tens cargo on a light draught of water. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-atreet.

TO SHIPPERS AND MASTERS OF VESSELS.—
CLARKNCE and RICHMOND RIVERS CURED
BEEF, Acheson's brand, cured expressly for foreign markets, in therees of 336 bs, in 42 pieces weighing 8 bs, each,
A supply of this celebrated brand always on hand. Apply
to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street; G. R. DIBBS,
Newcastic; or to CLARK INVING, Pitt-street.

WE HAVE, THIS DAY, admitted Mr. ARCHIBALD STEWART (recently sub-manager of the
Oriental Bank Corporation, Melbourne), as a PARTNER
in our firm.

W. DEAN and CO. Pits and O'Connell streets, Sydney, August 1st, 1860. PUR the DISTRESSED WIVES and CHILDREN of the mon of the 12th Regiment, who are fighting in New Zealand.

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Amount already advertised ... £94 6 0
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Mrs. J. L. Deane 0 10 0

Subscriptions to this fund will be thankfully received at this Office.

A LLEA'S EXPRESS BOOKING OFFICE, Brickfield-bill.—A covered Van will leave for the Snowy
River Diggings on TUESDAY, 28th instant. Apply
early, as only a limited quantity will be taken.

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No. 60—46.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 22nd August, 1860.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received at
this office, until MONDAY, the 8rd September, at
there o'clock in the afternoon, for the following works, to
be performed in accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor, viz.
Forming, ballasting, and blending Sourke-street, between the South Head Road and Albien-street, from
Petty's Hotel to Charlotte-place.

The Council will not take into consideration any tender
which is not accompanied by a document signed by two
responsible persons, engaging to become surety to the
entent named in the specification, for the due fulfilment of
the contract.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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M UNICIPALITY OF HEDFERN.—TENDERS will
be received at this office, nutil noon of FRIDAY,
the 34th instant, for the supply and delivery of RUBHLE
STONE at per ton. Further particulars may be obtained
at the Council Chambers be privated for Rushing and Repairing the
EROHGE PHILBEN, Council Clerk.

Municipality Office, Redfern, 18th August.

This DEES are invited for Shating and Repairing the
roof of St. Vincent's Heaptical according to specifications to be seen at Mr. MUNEOF'S office, St. Mary's
cathedral. Tenders will be received up to noon on
MONDAY, 27th Instant, addressed as above, to the
treasurer of St. Vincent's Heaptical.

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TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for certain
Repairs at Craigend. Specification to be seen on
application to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, Pitt-street,
to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before
FRIDAY, August 31. No tender will be accepted unless
perfectly estisfactory.

TO BUILDERS and Contractors.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of six small floures in Cattleragh-street. Apply to Mr. JOHN BIBS, Macquarie-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on 3rd September.

TENDERS are REQUIRED for additions to Barkam
Hone, the residence of the Hon. E. Dess Thomson.
For plans and specifications apply to HENRY ROBERTSON, architect, 16, Lower Fort-street. TENDERS Required for building a Cottage at Bal-main. Apply to C. H. LONG, 19, Hunter-street.

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NOTICE.—In consequence of a general but false impression existing, that Mr. HENRY HAYDON, of the lim of Betterdee and Haydon, is in some way connected with the firm of Haydon and Oo., I beg to intimate that Mr. Henry Haydon has no interest whatever in the firm, and that henceforth the business will be carried on by me, under the name and style of ALFRED HAYDON and CO., wholesals greers and wine and spirit merchants, 12, Barrack-street, Sydney.

ALFRED HAYDON.

M. R. WILSON, Terragal, or Mr. A. BIATH, who gave his address 225, Bourke-street, Woolloomooloo, is requested to call for the BUN DI AL ordered last January, of C. GODDARD, engraver, 173, Pith-street, Sydney.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1860.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

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No. Charles DESPARD, for some years in the employ—
ment of Henry Despar, Esq., is requested to send
ble address to H. R., HERALD Office, when he will hear of
something of importance to bis welfare.

HOULD this meet the eye of Mr. H. Chawley,
or any of his family, formerly of Great Brunswickstreet, Dublin, send your address to Mrs. HYDE, Sowlingalley Point, Feel River.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—Manager and lessee, Mr. SAMUEL COLVILLE. and lessee, Mr. SAMUEL COLVILLE.
Fifteenth appearance of the
EAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS,
whose success have been of so unprecedented a chara
that they have performed before according 21,000 per
during present engagement, of fourteen nights.

THURSDAY EVENING, August 23nd,
Another Change of Programms.
To conclude with, for the 1st time in Sydney, the comic
ballet of the

t of the
VILLAGE COQUETTE.

BATURDAY AFTERNGON, August 25th,
and Performance, for the accommodation of families
distance.

CHALLENGE DANCE, by Burbank and Carson, at the Prince of Wales TO-NIGHT. VILLAGE COQUETTE, a new comic ballet, first time in Sydney, by the S, F. M. TO-NIGHT.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—
Open TO-NIGHT.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.-C. H. BUR-ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—SHYLOCK (first time), Mr. BURFORD, TO NIGHT. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.-Viva Garibaldi,

VIOTORIA THEATRS.—JUSEPH RAYNER respectfully announces his ANNUAL BENEFIT for TUESDAY next, August 28th. Novelty. THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH.—Grand opening day
—MONDAY, 27th, next Victoria Theatre, Pipt-st. THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH'S Farewell. Age, 11

years and 6 months only; 22 stone. PROFESSOR PARKER'S next GRAND ENTER-TAINMENT will take place shortly, assisted by his pupils, when he will have an opportunity of convincing the public how easy it is to acquire proficiency in the use of arms, and invites gentlemen of any country or service to try their still against himself and peyils. The class will meet as usual, at the Polytechnic, this evening. Private class at 6; new class at 6.

MR. J. CLARK'S DRESS QUADRILLE
ASSEMBLY, at his Rooms, Bushbeth-street
Rorth, on FRIDAY next. Admission by tickets only. DULL AND MOUTH—Judge and Jury, TO-NIGHT.
Chair taken at 8 pm. Admission free. Bull and
Mouth—Wilful Murder—Shakespere killed by alggers.
Inquest TG-NIGHT. See bills.

M ASONIC.—Balmain Lodge.—Lodge of Instruction, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. J. M'KINLAY,

Refetary.

DEOPLE'S VOCAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION.—The
LAY of the BELL will be produced, in its entirety,
at the Hall of Temperance, next FUESDAY EVENING.
Tickets, is ; reserved seats, 2s. TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—A LECTURE will be delivered in the Temperance Hall, at half-past 7, THIS EVENING, by J. C. NEILD, Eq., M.D., of Tarnaki, Rev. John West in the chair. Subject:—Tarnaki and it: Troubles.—Admission free.

DADDINGTON VOLUNTERIA.—To the Chairman of the Municipality of Paddington.—Bir,—We, the undersigned residents of Paddington, respectfully request that you will be pleased to convene a Public MERTING of the Unbabitants of Paddington, to take into consideration the propriety of forming a Volunteer Porce in council on the propriety of forming a Volunteer Porce in council on the district.

(Signed by 36 inhabitants.)

ANSWER.

Municipal Chambers, Paddington.
To Thomas Cowlishaw, see., Thomas Broughtos, John Blumer, William P. Cowlishaw, see., Estering, Requires, and the other gentlemes signing the requisition. Beredules of participal of the reduction of Paddington, to be held at the Royal Oak Hotal, on FRIDAY EVEN-ING next, at 7 colock, to take into consideration the matters therein referred to.

WILLIAM PERRY, Chal'rman.

ALI. THOSE favorable to the formation of a RIFLE CORPS in the districts of Ashfield, Enfield, and Burwood are invited to attend a Pablic MEETING, at Mr. Cutler's, Burwood, Railway Station Ins. on SATURDAY EVENING, the 24th instant, at six o'clock. J. GARLAND.

ARLAND,
MEETING of the original members of the New
Fouth Wales Volunteer Artillery is hereby cond, to be held at the Commandant's Office, Ordnance
Buildings, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at four
eck. GOTHER K. MANN, Captain Commandant. o'clock. GOTHER K. MANN, Captain Commandant.

A USTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY'S OFFICE,
Sydney, 22nd Angust, 1860.—The Directors of this
Company hereby call a Special General MEETING of
Preprieters, to be held at the Company's office, Sydney,
on WEDNESDAY, the 5th September next, at 3 o'clock
in the aftermoon, for the ourpose of determining whether a
resolution passed at the Annual General Meeting, held
this day, calling for the payment of a third instalment
upon the new shares, shall or shall not be confirmed.

By order of the Board,
R. MANSPIELD.

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A USTRALLANGAS-LIGHT COMPANY'S OFFICE.

By duey, 22nd August, 1860.—DIVIDEND.—
In pursuance of a resolution passed at the General Meeting of Proprietors, held this day, a Dividend of five per cent, and a bonus of two and a-half per cent, for the past half-year, will be payable at the Bank of New South Wales, on and after the lst September next.

R. MANSFIELD. R MANSPIELD.

WENTWORTH GOLD FIELD COMPANY, moorporated by Act of Council.—The HALF-YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING of the sharshelders of the above
company will be held, at their office, Fith-street, Sydney,
on MONDAY, the 30th July instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.,
for the purpose of racetving the report of the directors for
the half-year ceded the 30th June last, and to transact
such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Beard of Directors,
G. MORANT SIMPSON, secretary.

Sydney, 18th July, 1860.

A querum net being present on Monday, the 30th July last, this MEETING is hereby ADJOUENED to THURBDAY, the 30th August, at 3 o'clock p.m. G. MOHANT SIMPSOE, secretary. Pitt-street, Sydney.

VICTORIA CLUB.—NOTICE.—A Belicting MEET.—ING for the election of members will be held on THURBDAY, the 33rd instant, from 12 to 3 o'clock p.m. By order of the Committee, W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

DELFERN MUNICIPALITY.— RLECTION OF COUNCILLOR.—Notice is hereby given, that a FULL will take place on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, between the hours of 9 o'clock am. and 4 o'clock p.m., for the election of one Councillor fer Surry Hills Ward. The polling places will be at a Cottage, next Councillor Stack's residence, Sourze-street, and at the Council Chambers, Redfern. By order of the Returning-Officer GEORGE PHILBEN, Council Cherk, Municipal Council Chambers, Redfern, 22nd August.

UTICE.—On and after the 1st September next, all ORDERS on secount of the estate of the late Junes Brindey Bettington, will be DRAWN by JOHN H. BETTINGTON, so other person being authorised to draw after that date.

JAMSS B. BETTINGTON, Trustees.

GEORGE STABLER,

GEORGE STABLER,

Trustee.

In the ESTATE OF the LATE FRANCIS
Little, Eq.—All parties having any CLAIMS
on the above Estate, are hereby requested to send in
their ACCOUNTS immediately; and all persons indebted to the estate will please PAY the same to Mr.

LITTLE, Inversion, Scons.

(Signed) ARCHIBALD LITTLE,
WILLIAM LITTLE,
JAMES SMITH,

Inversion, August 18th.

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MUNICIPALITY OF THE GLEBE—Mr. JOHN
LANGDON has been appointed Collector of the
outstanding Rates for the year ending Sits July last.
DIBTRESS WARRANTS will be issued on the 22ad
August, for the recovery of all rates then in arrear.
By order of the Chairman.
CHARLES STOREY, Junior, Council Clerk.

B.—Any Evening THIS WEBK, at 7 p.m. Rai-way. If tot let me know.

B.—Mart ADA, at helf-past 7 o'clock, at the Part Office. Ryde v. S. B.-MEET ADA, at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Post Office, Syds ey.

THE COUNTRY EDITION of the Sydney Mail is posted on FRIDAY APTERNOON. Advertisers wishing their advertisements to appear in the country as well as the town edition will please to send their favours before 8 p.m., THIS DAY.

A NAUSTRALIAN TALE.—in the columns of the
STDERT MAIL, on SATURDAY next, will be commenced a story under the title of "Bitter—Sweet; and
so is the World." The work is by a lady, a native of the

A DVERTISEMENTS for SYDNEY MORNING
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Acres Agent, Yurong and William streets, Woolloomooloo.

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THE SYDNEY MAIL, every Saturday. London Paper:
and Periodicals, every mail. PIEROE, Stanley-st.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN EMANUEL. Dentist (cetablabed 1842), may be consulted daily, at his surgery
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. George-street North, first floor at
Mr. M'Mahon's, perfumer, near King-street.

CARD.—Mrs. SMITH, Dreamaker and Miliner, 237, Macquarie-street, Sydney. A DVICE GRATIS.—MORNINGS, from 9 till 10.
Dr. PERCY and CO., 37. Elizabeth-street North OCKINE HOTEL—The best in Melbeurne for Gentlemen and Families; Hot Baths, &c. Elisa-

OREMANBIAP.—Military or Road-riding. Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children taught a firm and graceful sest: young borses thoroughly paced and broken to every description of work, by Mr. G. LANDER, 21, O'Connell-street.

M. A. HUGHES, Shirt and Collar Maker, New Buildings, 94, Market-street Bast. M Singing (established 1840). William-street. R. CHARLES MEYMOTT, M. R.C.S.L.A.C. Horr constale Practitioner, Accordance, to, has REMOVED his residence from Paddington, and his effices from Clarence-street, to No 6, Wynyard-square, two doors from the Mn: leipsl Council Chambers.

Consultation hours from 9 till 2 o'clock daily.

M EDICAL ADVICE.—Dr. D. PERCY and CO., 5 till 2; evenings, from 5 till 2; evenings, from 5 till 8; consulting fee, £1. 37, Elliasbeth-abreet North.

MONS, BERTRAND, MRCSP., Surgeon Dentist to the Imperial Court of Prance, has now arrived in Sydney, from the Rue St. Honoré, Paris, and may be consulted daily at his residence, 28, Wynyard-square, from

MONS. BERTRAND, M.R.C.S.P., Chirurgien Den-tiste à la Cour, Impériale de France, vient d'arriver en Sydney, de la Rue St. Honoré, Paris, et peut âtre consaîlé tous les joura, à 28, Wynyard-square, de 10 à 4 beurs.

HUTCHINGON, General Agency, 15, Bridge-street, Sydney. SILK, WOOLLEN, &c., DYES, French Cleaner, 74 Bouth Head Road, H. TIDEMAN.

W BLCH and JELLICOE, Store, Circular Quay; for BALE, Seed Potatoes, Barley, Hay, Corn, &c. W J. JOHNSON and CO., Planoforte Warshouse men, respectfully invite intending purchasers o planofortes to call and inspect their very extensive stock in every variety of wood, by all the first London makers expressly for the climate, very moderate in prices, commencing from twelve pounds upwards. 173, Pitt-street Sydney.

KyR.—LOST, between Poshiman's and Market
Wharf. Finder will be rewarded. PETERS and
MUSS, Mort's-passage.

POUND, a Lady's PURSE, containing money. Apply
to W. W. BUUKLAND, Macquarie-place.

THE JOURNEYMAN BAKESS and the TWELVE-HOUR MOVEMENT.

ABOLITION OF NIGHT WORK.

Bread, in this entablishment, bated by day only.

The undersigned, after six weeks' trial of the new system, finds it suit admirably; causing him less anxiety in the management of his besiness, and giving entire astisfaction to his customers.

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He is prepared from this dete to supply families whe will do him the benear to give him their customs.

Delivery commences at 8 am, daily.

Bread guaranteed best quality.

From W. G. WHITESIDE,

153, Campbell-street, Surry Hills.

N.B.—The bours in the bake-house are as follow:—

From 4 am, to 9 a m—5 hours' isbour (1 hour dinner).

One hour labour afterwards,

Total—10 hours in the bake-house.

V. G. W.

THE THADE are informed that the Stock of the undersigned will be continued to be SOLD at low prices during the month of Angust, after which it will be submitted to tender.

HAY, GLAISTER, and CO. Five per cent. discount allowed for prompt cash. Market-street, August 1st.

Market-street, August let.

TO THE LADIES.—CHENILLE HAIR NETS.—
HOBES, HOARE, and MACKAY beg to Inform
the Ladies of Sydney, &c. that they have just OPENED
Three Hundred (300) doses Black. Brown, and Coloured
Thick Bork Chenille HAIR NETS; elitts Silk Braid, ditto
Crochet, ditto Netted Silk with beads; together with a
few Magnifoont Black Silk Veivet and Gold HEAD
DERSSES, quite novel. Argyle House, 331 and 333,
George-street, sue and two deors north of Wynyardstreet.

TOO THE INHABITANTS of South Head Road
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No. XII.—ALKALES AND THEM COMPOUNDS.

We have elsewhere stated, that by far the greater number of elementary substances are classified as metals. Most of them are found in combination with other matters; and a few are of such rare occurrence in a free or uncombined state, that very little is known about them. The most frequent condition in which they are found is that of an oxide; and the greater portion of the mineral constituents of our globe—at least that part of it with which we are acquainted—censists of a combination of oxygen with various metallic substances. Amongst the se must be classed the mineral alkalies and alkaline earths; but the metals of which they are the bases have so great an affinity for oxygen, that they can be kept only in some liquid which is entirely free from that element.

When wood is burnt in the open air, there remains a small portion of incombustible matter in the shape of ashes. This, when mixed with water and filtered, yields a salt which may be obtained by evaporation. This salt is commonly known by the name of potash; and when purified by further solution and filtration, it takes the name of pearlash. It consists of a combination of potash and carbonic acid (which unites with it during the combustion of the wood) and is really a carbonate of potash; but when lime is mixed with a solution of this, the carbonic acid having a greater affinity for the lime enters into combination with it, and leaves the potash free. In this condition it consists of a peculiar metallic substance called potassium, and oxygen, in equal atomic proportions. Caussile potash, or more correctly potassu, is therefore, an oxide of the metal potassium. When free from any acid, it is a very caustic, solid substance, having a strong affinity for acids, and possessing the property, in common with other alkalies, of changing the colour of vegetable pellows to a reddish brown, and of restoring vegetable huess which have been reddened by an acid. It is difficult to keep it pure, as it rap

largely into the composition of many rocks, and the effect of rain water charged with carbonic acid acting chemically on them produces a decomposition and disintegration of their masses to an extent that would be hardly credited by any one not familiar with the gradual way in which many chemical changes are brought about in nature.

Solar Eclipses.—Astronomers are now on the qui vive for the great solar eclipse which is to take place on the 18th of July next, and which will be total in Spain. This is the more important as none of those which are to occur within the present century will be so convenient for observation as this, that of 1877 alone excepted. The following is a list of them:—1850, July 18th, North América, Spain, Egypt. 1861, December 31st, Atlantic Ocean, Sahara, Mediterranean. 1870, December 22nd, Asores, Spain, Algeria, Turkey. 1877, August 19th, N.E. of Germany, Russis, Central Asia. 1896, August 9th, United States, Spain, Egypt. The longest duration of a total eclipse is 12 minutes under the equator, and 6 minutes under the parallel of Paris. But these limits are rarely attained. The eclipse of 1706, visible at Montpelier, lasted only 4 minutes 10 seconds; that of 1778, visible at Paris, 2 minutes 16 seconds; that of 1778, visible at Paris, 2 minutes 16 seconds; that of 1778, observed on board the Espagne, 4 minutes 56 seconds; that of 1806, at Kenderhooken, America, 4 minutes 37 seconds; and that of 1842, visible at Dantzie, 2 minutes 56 seconds.

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Clemical Fartemsisko.—The Patriot gives currency to the following remarkable story:—In a northern town, a short time since, a gathering of the Congregational ministers of the neighbourhood took place, and two gentlemen habited in the conventional clerical garb, meeting afterwards in a crowd, grasped each other's hand by instinct, though personally strangers. "Were you at the meeting this morning?" asked one. "No; were you?" "Yes." "Did you see Mr. Wilson there?" Now, the person inquired for was Mr. Wilson himself; and on his saying, "I am Mr. Wilson," his companion replied, "And I am the vicar of the parish, and I want you to preach for me to-night. I have three curates and three district churches here, and we have been trying to get to work as you would have us do, but I know that you can give us some most useful hints and instructions. This is my regular service sight, and you must come and preach for me to-night." "Well, but," said Mr. Wilson, "I am a Dissenter, and you cannot legally allow me to go into your pulpit." "I know," said the vicar, "that you are a Congregational minister, but unless my churchwardens object (and I know they will not there is no difficulty about your occupying my pulpit." It unfortunately happened that Mr. Wilson was already advertised to preach elsewhere, and therefore he could not avail himself of the opportunity offered by this remarkable invitation. The vicar insisted, however, on his going to the church there and then and trying how he liked the pulpit as a place to speak from: so he preached a short sermon in the parish church, with the vicar for his audience,

money market that exists at present here, every \$100 are valuable; and, under these circumstances and what we have detailed, you must excuse us from remitting the amount of reats we receive until the state of your account is reduced." In a letter from the plaintiff to the defendants, dated 4th December, 1853, he, in effect, complains that no rents up to that date had then been remitted to him by the defendants, and that the latter had kept silent about them.

By a letter dated London, 14th June, 1855, the plaintiff required the defendants to remit all the rents then in their hands, and all rents which they should receive in future to Moses, Levy, and Co., in London.

By another letter, dated 31st January, 1856, from the plaintiff, addressed to all the defendants, he again requested them, till they received notice to the contrary, to remit all the rents then in their hands, and all rents which they should receive in future. In the same letter in which he refers to his former letter on the same subject he says: "It, therefore, again hereby require you, Thomas John Dean and James Moores, jointly and severally to remit all the said rents stready received, or hereafter to be received, by you to Messra. Moses, Levy, and Co.

By the evidence of Laurence Levy it appeared that it having come to his knowledge in February, 1857, that Brierley had received a sum of £000 from the plaintiff a rents, he applied to Brierley for that sum, who declined to pay it them, but on the same day, 19th February, 1857, he (being then in London) wrote Levy a letter acknowledging that he held the £900 to the use of Moses, Levy, and Co. On the 15th June, 1857, the defendants paid £1523 6s. 6d. to Messra. Levy and Co., moneys which they had received a sum of £500, for which the plaintiff stenants.

It appeared also by Levy's evidence, that on the 1st January, 1855, the plaintiff had become indebted to the same firm in £2500, he executed a further mortgage of his houses in Sydney. On the 18th June, 1855, the plaintiff having become further ind

Dean, and Co. had at that time never answered the plaintiff's letters of 14th June, 1855, and 31st Januay, 1856, in which the plaintiff had ordered the defendants to hold the ents then in hand to the use of Misess, Levy, and Co., and to collect future rents for them, and to transmit them to that firm.

By the evidence of Laurence Levy, it appeared that the defendants paid them nothing out of the rents which they had received until the 15th June, 1857.

By? two letters from Moses. Levy, and Co. to the defendants, dated respectively 19th June, 1855, and 16th April, 1856, it clearly appeared that Moses Levy, Jand Co., the mortgages, gave the notice mentioned in the 5th plea. As the Court has determined that plea to be bad upon demurrer, it is unnecessary to consider any further the issue raised upon an allegation contained in it.

During the trial evidence was offered of a mercantile usage in Sydney, that upon such a contract as that contained in the letter of Brierley, of the 7th April, 1856, the agent may retain what he has received upon one secount to satisfy his advances on the other. That evidence the Chief Justice rejected.

The defendants also offered evidence that in the cross-action of Brierley and Co., against the plaintiff, which had been determined in favour of Brierley and Co., the week before, by a verdict for them on the trial of that action before myself, that the now defendants in their particulars of demand in that action, had credited the now plaintiff with the amount of the rents received by them before the 1st October, 1855, and that they only recovered from the now plaintiff the balance of an amount which the jury in that action found was due from Simmons to Brierley and Co. As the verdict in that action was not confirmed by a judgment, the Chief Justice rejected the evidence last mentioned.

The Chief Justice received evidence during the trial of this cause of a statement made by the plaintiff is the tone of the parties, and from the received with the contract selected from the plaintiff sel

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not apply to this case, as there the Court intimated that the payment might have been pleaded puis dacreign continuonce; whereas it is clear that the defendants could not have pleaded the subsequent payment of the rents to Moses Levy and Co., in that shape. Again, at the commencement of this suit, the plaintiff had not lost the amount of the rents which the defendants had neglected to remit to Moses Levy and Co., though he may then have been in some danger of losing that amount; but which peril was removed by the defendants subsequent payment to Moses Levy and Co. The cases, Eyton v. Little-dale, 4 Exchequer, 159, and Spradberry v. Gillan, 6 Essehequer, 422, are obviously distinguishable from the case before lus, and therefore it is not necessary for us to make any observations upon them. We are of opinion that the payment of the last-mentioned moneys was properly received in evidence to reduce the plaintiff sdamages on the second count, and that the Chief Justice correctly instructed the jury not to include the moneys in the last-mentioned damages. It was certainly said in Jervis, C.J. (in Bartlett v. Holmes, 13 C.B., page 638), "that there are many cases where circumstances existing before action have been allowed to be given in evidence to inftigate or reduce the damages; but none that I am aware of where matters arising after action brought have been so received." These observations must be confined (Thorpe v. Thorpe, 3 B, and Adol., 553, per Lord Tenterden) to the facts of that case. On the other hand, Moon v. Raphael (2 Bing, Nr. C., 310) is a case which distinctly shows that acts done by a defendant after an action commenced may be receivable in evidence to reduce the plaintiff admages. We therefore think that the motion to increase the damages on the second count that the first issue raised on the pleadings in this cause, viz., the existence of the contract described in the first count, was clearly proved. In his letter to the defendants, we are of opinion that the business." The defendants, by their le

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such as is described in the second count between the plaintiff and the defendants; another between the plaintiff, and Moses, Levy, and Co.; and a third, between that firm and the defendants; but that there was no evidence of a contract between the

paintin, and Moses, Levy, and Co.; and a third, between that firm and the defendants; but that there was no evidence of a contract between the three parties.

As to the damages, they were described in the first count. as being the loss of gains which he would have acquized, if the rents had been duty remitted to him, and that he had lost those rents. On this count the jury awarded to plaintiff as damages £2176, viz., £1176 for the amount of the rent, and £1000 as compensation. In the second count the damage resulting from the defendants failure to remit the rents to Moses, Levy, and Co. was described to be loss, inconvenience, and expense sustained by the plaintiff, that his mortgages were liable to be foreclosed, and his reputation as a punctual paymaster was injured. On this count the jury (being instructed by the Chief Justice not to include the amount of rents paid by the defendants to Moses, Levy, and Co. awarded the plaintiff for damages £1000, which they stated to be "a compensation for natural inconveniences."

The Chief Justice on the question of damages admitted evidence that when the plaintiff originally treated with Brierley, he mentioned to him that the rents were to be kept separate at two and-half per cent, that they would be wanted to maintain the plaintiff's wife and family of ten children, and that he had no other means for that purpose. It has been objected that this evidence ought not to have been received upon two grounds. First, because the measure of the damages was only at the utmost the amount of the rents and the interest thereon; and that, moreover, from the amount of the rents the commission of two-and-a-half per cent, ought to be deducted. Secondly, because, if the plaintiff was prevented from maintaining his wife and children by the defendants not remitting the rents, the plaintiff was objected to remit the rents, the plaintiff was objected to borrow money from Moses, Levy, and Co., and to give them a second mortgage. Complaint has also been made of his Honor's reception of this ev

widence.

We are of opinion that when a declaration shows an injury by breach of contract, the defendant without an allegation of special damage can only recover as damages a compensation for such detriment as is the natural and necessary effect of the injury—i Chitty on. Pleading (Edn. 6), p_338—"no matter "g(says Mr. Justice Willes, in Fletcher v. Tayleur, 17 C. B. 29) "what the amount of inconvenience sustained by the plaintiff in the case of non-payment of money, the measure of damages is the interest of the money only." "In other cases," continues Mr. Chitty at the page last cited, "it is necessary to state the

of the fourth breach as charged the defendants with omitting to give the auctioneer proper instructions the defendants averred that they did properly instruct the auctioneers. 6thly. As to so much of the fourth breach of duty as charged that the defendants omitted to attend the suction sales the defendants demurred. 7thly. The defendants alleged that they rendered to the plaintiff due accounts of the goods and of the sale of them. 8thly. That they did not detain the proceeds of the goods as alleged. 9thly, By way of cross action against the first count the defendants pleaded a set-off for work and labour, money lent, goods sold and delivered, money paid, money received, interest, and on account stated.

As to the money counts, the defendants pleaded—

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As to the money counts, the defendants pleased—irst, never indebted; secondly, payment; thirdly, a set-off of matters similar to those mentioned in the plea by way of cross action to the first count of the declaration.

The plaintiff joined issue upon all the defendants pleas, and joined with the defendants in their demurrer to that portion of the fourth breach assigned in the declaration which charged the defendants with having omitted to attend the sales by auction.

At the trial, a letter from plaintiff to defendants, dated London, 6th April, 1854, and a letter from the defendant Brierley to the plaintiff, dated London, 7th April, 1854, and a letter from the defendants firm, dated Sydney, 13th July, 1854, were given in evidence to the jury—those letters are set out in the judgments in the other two actions. From those letters it is plain that the defendants were employed by the plaintiff as alleged in the lat count of the declaration. A vast deal of evidence was given of the particulars of the sales of the goods, of the manner in which they were sold, of the defendants conduct in reference to those sales, of the accounts which the defendants sent to the plaintiff of those sales, and of the proceeds of them.

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It was admitted on both sides, that for the purposes of that action, all rents (whatever their amount) should be taken to be received by the defendants and remitted to the plaintiff or his appointee. And it was agreed that all items of such rent, alike in the plaintiff's particulars and in the defendants' set-off, might be struck out.

It appeared, moreover, that upon the receipt by Mr. Dean, in Sydney, ofthe plaintiff's letter, dated 6th April, 1854, he applied to Mr. Moses for the plaintiff's goods, and obtained them by paying his claim against them, substantially as stated in our judgment in the action of the now defendants against Simmons. A large number of letters was given in evidence at the trial, from which and the evidence that was given as to the sales and the accounts, and of the rendering of the latter, there was sufficient to warrant the jury in concluding that the plaintiff had derived some benefit from the manner in which the defendants had executed their commission, and moreover that they had been guilty of the default which the jury had announced by their verdict on the 6th issue. We think, moreover, that there was evidence to warrant the jury in all their findings on the several breaches sasigned in the declaration. It appeared at the trial that the defendants charged the plaintiff with interest

as in certain accounts which they rendered to him, and the Chief Justice admired injective of mereantile usage in Sydney to charge injective of mereantile usage in Sydney to charge injective oplaintiff, dated London, 7th April, 1834. Moreover, there was evidence that the defendant paid to Mosea for the purpose of obtaining from him the plaintiff goods a large sum of money, the contract the chamissions claimed to be due under as a sforesaid, amounted to the plaintiff of the same storesaid, amounted to the plaintiff on the list and 6th issues, with £500 damages. They gave their verdict for the defendants on the 20d, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th issues for the defendants on the 20d, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th issues for the defendants on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th issues for the defendants on the 2nd and the same state of th wretched aspect, is dominated by a castle now quite in ruins. From this eastle an extraordinary country is sten; the land and rocks being in confusion, as if tossed about by some terrible earthquake. The Neapolitans ought to have defended these parts, but not having done so, they have left great advantage to the guerillas. The latter, in fact, without leaving the mountains, can surround Palermo, either by going to Bagaris on the east, or by turning Monreal and occupying the Monte Pellegrino to the west. They can command the solitary plains of Marsala and Maszara, can possess themselves of Mount San Juliano. which dominates Trapani, can cut off all communication by land between the town and Palermo, and can cause the inhabitants of Trapani to suffer dreadfully from thirst by destroying the only aqueduct which conveys them water from Mount San Juliano. If the inaurgents be numerous, they can, besides, reach the rich valleys of Castel Vetrano and Campo Bello to the south, and the towns of Termini and Cefalu on the north coast. The place of disembarkation of Garibaldi's bands was chosen with so much intelligence as to cause us to suppose that he and his lieutenants will profit by all the advantages which the nature of the country affords. Trapani is a pretty town, formerly fortified, and has a sort of citasel which commands the port. If it were not for the want of water the town could easily be defended on the land side, as it is only united to the plain by a tonque of land cut by salt marshes. From Calatafini to Trapani the road winds through irregular hills; and on this road, a length of upwards of eighteen miles, there is not a house, not a tree, not a shrub. At a distance of two or three miles from Palermo and all other great towns there is earrely any trace of cultivation. The inhabitants are so borne down by taxes on all they produce that they abandom the soil, though it is perhaps the most fertile in Italy, and the peasants contrive to live on a handful of pulse daily." A letter from Naples of the 19th says:

Subject.
VOLUNTEER DIFFICULTIES.—The Whitehaven Herald reports the resignation of two-thirds of the members of the eccond Whitehaven company of volunteer rides owing to the captain's treatment of their petition against the appointment of one of the non-commissioned officers.

correctly reported, all sorts of misstatements were made, and much undeserved abuse heaped upon the Commissioners.

I shall confine myself to a simple statement of facts, without any attempt at recrimination, although simple acope is afforded for same by some of these courteous gentlemen in the doings of their own municipal body, further than to say that, instead of holding such a meeting, and making such speeches thereat, they might first have communicated with the Commissioners, and have heard what they had to state on the subject. This, to say the least, would have been a more friendly way of treating matters; and if the Commissioners did not give a satisfactory explanation, and were found guilty, and would not promise to amend, then welcome strife, and let Messrs. Vickery, St. Julian, Smithers, &c., &c., couch their lances, and unest the Commissioners if they could.

Mr. Vickery, the chairman, is reported as follows:—"He went into a statement of facts and figures to show that the residents of Waverley had a just cause of complaint, and that although by far the heaviest amount of receipts for toil were from the Old South Head Road, the lion's share of the expenditure had been upon the lower."

In answer to this, I say the heaviest receipts are not from the toil gate on the old road, the amounts received at each gate are nearly alike, owing to the number of private carriages which travel on the new road, and the great number of new buildings being erected in the localities through which it runs, and for which building material is constantly being taken out; as a proof of this, I may mention that when the Commissioners advertised the gates to let, separately or together, the tenders for each gate are often equal, and the Jessees have several times told me during the last two years that there is but little difference between the gates.

Since the 1st October, 1869, the Commissioners have received for tolls the sum of £2027 18s. 4d. The expended on the old road since that date, has been the following:—Paid to Mr

n Wallis, Esqrs.
four first named gentlemen may be said to rethe new road, although Sir Daniel Cooper is
interested in both, and Mr. Smart has property
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on the eld roads.

But Messrs. Broughton, Perry, Cape, Wallis, and Smith exclusively represent the eld road—Mr. Smith, a resident of Sydney, having been appointed specially for that road. Messrs. Nott and Fairfax have property on both roads, and so are equally interested in

no useless expenditure, nor fooling away their money, as some of our newly-fiedged municipalities have been accused of doing.

The other speeches made at the meeting were mere repetitions of the foregoing misstatements, and which the resolutions proposed embodied.

A Mr. Birrell is reported to have gone into a number of statistics to show that the old road had been "deliberately sacrificed to keep the new road in which the commissioners were interested in order." If Mr. Birrell will call at my effice, I shall be most happy to compare his "statistics" with the written wouchers of expenditure kept by the Commissioners, and se prove the corruption of the Commissioners, and se prove the corruption of the Commissioners, and as powerful imagination and fertile invention. In conclusion, Sir, I may state that the Commissioners are now to the best of their power endeavouring to repair the damage done to the roads by the dreadful weather we have suffered from this season, and even now, though so short a time has elapsed since the rain ceased I will undertake to say that no better road exists leading out of Sydney than the Old South Head Road.

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South Head Road.
Should his Excellency the Governor-General, on receiving the petition preparing by these gentlemen consider the Commissioners have been to blame, I have no doubt they will be quite willing to resign in favour of Messrs. Vickery, St. Julian, Simmonds, Sawkins, Fesq. and Company.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
GERARD PHILLIPS,
Secretary Commissioners of the South Head Road Trust.
Waterlos Warehouse, Sydney.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—This afternoon, about three o'clock, a Chinaman was walking quietly along the roadway of New Pitt-street, at that part where a line of hackney coaches and cabs standing for hire is allowed. His appearance was the signal for a scandalous outrage; large stones and mud were flung at him by one and all of the drivers on the stand. The poor fellow offered neither resistance nor remonstrance, but turned from the road to the footpath, seemingly in hopes that the passing of other foot passengers would deter the cabmen from their cowardly conduct. Not so, however, for the stones flew as before, and a gentleman, who took the numbers of some of the vehicles, and took the numbers of some of the vehicles, and threatened to bring the offenders before the Police Court, was told by these fellows that if he was not quickly off they would serve him the same. Although too frequently maltreated in the distant gold-fields, it has been but seldom that any of the Chinese inmigrants have had to complain of being assaulted in the open day in the streets of Sydney.

A FOOT PASSENGER.

only person questioned at all respecting Mr. Garland, and that I was so questioned, and allowed to reply to that question without interruption, that I think it incumbent on me to explain what actually occurred to my observation on the occasion.

As far as I am individually concerned, I ad nit the correctness of your correspondent's assertion, that I was unable to give the electors any information respecting Mr. Garland's political principles, but how he arrived at that knowledge is an enigma, seeing that I was never questioned on that subject. It was only within an hour of the meeting for nomination that I was aware it was intended to bring forward a second candidate, and in consenting to second his nomination I was actuated by the idea that the electors of the County of Wellington, ought, in justice, to have their choice of the rival candidates, and not be governed by the few inhabitants residing in the immediate vicinity of the place of nemination, and so indifferent was I respecting which of the two candidates succeeded, that I did not think it worth wasting time to attend the election, to give my vote on either side. However, as your correspondent naively remarks, that Mr. Daniels was proposed and seconded, in speeches ast very lengthy, I imagine my reply to the question—"Who is this Mr. Garland?" embodied fully as much as anything said in behalf of Mr. Garland's successful antagonist.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JAMES DREW.

Wellington, 6th August.

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THE JOURNEYMEN BAKERS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Whether it was judicious of the journeymen bakers to combine their grievances with a religious agitation; whether the clergymen who advocated the views of the former did not foo readily take upon trust representations so capable (as afterwards appeared) of being completely contradicted; and whether, in particular, the entire stoppage of Sunday baking (which, by the employment of one man, enables the mistresses of twenty or thirty families to rest from domestic labour, and their husbands and children to enjoy one comfortable social meal in the week) would be a real blessing or not? These are subjects of grave doubt.

There can, however, be now no question that the journeymen bakers have committed themselves by their agitation, "through their sureties" (as the book has it), the clergymen who have taken it upon them to answer for them to two things: first, the regular attendance upon religious ordinances; and second, the due support of churches and ministers - I need scarcely add a corresponding good Christian conduct.

It is to be hoped that the clerical gentlemen will hold them to these, and not let them off from either under the vile and false pretext of their being the poor man.

Your humble servant,

A POOR CLERK.

martial strains, were appropriated "gentle airs." the overtures of peace and harmony among nations. An emblematical device (on the centre of the organ), representing two hands grasped in cordial samity, with scrolls around the wrists of each, upon one of which was labelled "France," and upon the other "Eagland," was symbolical of the work in hand—a friendly trial of strength, in which the Frenchmera wers to show their English brothers the excellence they had achieved in an art which the example of a Handel has enabled us to bring almost to perfection in this country. The issue was honourable alike to the competitors, who exhibited such vigour, energy, and skill, and to those before whom they competed, and who greeted their efforts with such genuine enthusiasm.

Of the Ornheonist their crists.

August 22.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Perceiving in your issue of the 4th instant an account of the meeting of the electors of Wellington on the 19th ultimo, to choose a representative in place of the late Mr. Hyeronimus, permit me to remark that neither Mr. Edward Finch or myself were questioned respecting the political principles or ideas of Mr. Garland, and that the only question concerning him was addressed to me in these words—"Who is this Mr. Garland, and that the only question concerning him was addressed to me in these words—"Who is this Mr. Garland, and that the only question concerning him was addressed to me in these words—"Who is this Mr. Garland, and that the only question concerning him was addressed to me in these words—"That I believed him to be a merchant, residing in Sydnoy, of independent fortune, and consequently likely to act an independent part in the House; that he had been previously in Council, and therefore had experience te guide him in the discharge of his legislative duties."

Your correspondent states that the meeting was abruptly terminated, by the Returning-officer calling for a show of hands. When the show of hands was abruptly terminated, by the Returning-officer calling for a show of hands. When the show of hands was called for, no person was addressing the meeting, neither was there any appearance of any one intending to do so, and I think it is irreconclessible with the fact of Mr. Daniels (who was the suity and intended a poll of the contest, he would not have objected to a poll it in behalf of his opponent.

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M. ABOUT AND PRUSSIA.

(From the Saturday Resiste, June 23.)

When the earthly lives of the fairer sex are at an end, the poet tells us, a new career is opened to them. They are made into sylphs, and sweep the air as light militia of inspecting genii. All have their various tasks of missionary labour, some more, some less, extensive, and issue forth at morning to watch and to survey. Some guide the planets and control the machinery of the universe—

Others as earth o're haman rese preside,
Of these the shief the care of antices own, and guard with arms giving the monarch's throne.

May not the French pamphleteer be regarded in the light of a political disembodied spirit? The vanities and contests of political life are over for him. He is no longer called upon to criticise his Government or to mingle in the strife of party. He has a new and a nobler mission. He is turned into a guardian sylph. He plays no more, but he overlooks the cards, Happy in the possession of a paternal executive which takes all home anxieties quite off his hands, he can give his undivided attention to the business of the universe. He wakes each day with the consciousness that he can be spared for foreign service, as he is not wanted in France. They are a busy, active, little band, the Imperial pumpheteers. Each retains in his new capacity his old earthy character, and has a congenial employment meted out to him. The sprites of disembodied termagants, like M. Easile de Girardin, breed tempests on the ocean, and, perhaps, are sent to kindle a storm at Gibralter or at Suez. The graver prude, like M. Jourdain, sinks into a gnome, and ranges over the Continent in search of mischief. And the light coquettes, of whom M. Edmond About is neither last nor least, repair aloft, as we are told, and sport and flutter in the fields of air.

M. Edmend About, who, about a month ago, was entrusted with a light and airy errand for reorgan-

THE OLD SAILORS' RETREAT.

Tuz Daily New furnishes a summary of the report of the Commission appointed to inquire into the managorithm of the Commission appointed to inquire into the managorithm of the commission of the theorem of the Hospital is good. The net income for the year 1869 amounted to £148,108 bz. 2d. And if the calculations of the Commissioners are correct, an addition for less than \$22,440 should be made, so that the total amual revenue should be at least £190,000. Large, however, as these resources are, and the for the last twelve years the number of vacancies that for the last twelve years the number of vacancies has been gradually increasing. The authorised number for whom accommodation is provided is \$2642, whereas the actual residents are now fewer than 1600. Indeed since the year 1843 the number of vacancies has increased from 11 to the enormoun number of 1124. The Commissioners distinctly declare the provided is \$2642, whereas the actual residents are now fewer than 1600. Indeed since the year 1843 the number of vacancies has increased from 11 to the enormoun number of 1124. The Commissioners distinctly declare the year of the provided is \$2642, whereas the actual residence of the royal navy, these badges carry with them neither emolument nor consideration. Mea who have at valued the rank of petty, even of warrant officers, are year to be a subject to the new for the provided since the residence of the royal navy, these badges carry with them neither emolument nor consideration. Mea who have a vacancies that the provided is provided in the provided is a provided in the provided in t

PREVENTION OF BANKRUPTCY.—Mr. David Smith, an extensive wholesale leather merchant of Glasgow, and a county magistrate, has submitted a proposal to the Attorney-General of England for the prevention of bankruptcy, by enacting proper regulations for the preservation of solvency. Mr. Smith has been studying the system of bankruptcy in other countries especially those of France, Belgium, and Hamburgo. This study has suggested the expedient of enacting stringent rules, under severe penalties, for compelling every man who trades in credit to balance his books at least once a year; and providing that where a trader, at the end of any year, finds that he has lost all his own capital and is below par, it shall be imperative on him, under the penalty of imprisonment, to call a meeting of his creditors and lay before them a statement of his affairs. Mr. Smith supports his proposition, not merely on the ebvious ground, that every man who trades on credit is a trustee for his creditors, but that it is an act of justice to himself and his family, and would be a source of unspeakable comfort to his own mind.

Testinoxial to Mr. Beattie.—On Tucsday evening upwards of 70 gentlemen (most of them connected with engineering pursuits) dined together at the London Tavern, on the occasion of presenting a silver dinner service and a purse of 560 guineas to Mr. J. H. Beattie, locomotive superintendent of the South Western Railway. Mr. Joseph Locke, M.P., presided.

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DEPARTURES.—Aroust 28.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Acoust 23.
Royal Saxon, for Shanghai; Ellen, for Tuofold Bay: Gertrude,
for South Sea Islands; Burnett, for Adelaids; Withelains
and Ellee, for Guam via Newcaele; Kate, for Augkland.

CLEARANCES.—Avover 22.

Rangatira (a.), 640 tons, Captain R. T. Moodie, for Melbourne.
Passengers—Mr. Downie, Mr. M. Woodie, for Melbourne.
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Mrs. New, D. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. Durton.
17 in the electron. S. Por Twobled Bay—Mr. Daitympie, and
Kate, barque, 341 tons, Cantain 3——6. barque, 341 tone, Captain Jones, for Auckland. Pas--Mesers. Fish, Laudingan, Thompson, and 2 in the sengers—Mesers. Fisk, Laudingan, Anompoor, siterage, Clarece (s.) 200 tons, Capitain Paddle, for Moreton Bay. Pas-siterage, Chercer. South, Norris, Colquinous, Thomas, Beith, Calvert, Downing, Andrew, Hielly, Kennedy, Haynes, Oliver, Miss Herman, and 30 in the steerage.

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COASTERS IN WARDS.—Avour 31.

Daring, Carnation, Spee, and Star of the North, from Manning River, with 1379 bege maize, 15 bags potatoes, 35 boxes ergs, 4 packages bason, 5 bides; Elizabeth, from the Hawkssbury, with 1300 buskels maize, 600 dozen oranges, 2 coops pouttry, 18 cases eggs, 2 hides; Elizabeth, from Macleay River, with 560 baskels maize; Wild Wave, Frying Squirrol, Sarah Ann, and Economist, from Bribane Water, with 1200 baskels shells, 20,000 altingies, 1700 feet timber, 3 tons billet wood; Margaret and Mary, Atlantic, Elizabeth, and Fortune, from Nowastle, with 630 tons coal; Klama (a.), from Wollongong and Klama, with 135 kegs butter, 22 pigs, 18 calves, 60 bags maize, 50 copes pouttry, 13 bundles grass; Common Common

COASTERS OUTWARDS. - Avoust 22.

Numbs, for Broules; Caroline, for Morpeth; Mech
Tromp, Catherine Agnes, Sarah, Rita, and Goldsecker,
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Numba, for Broules; Garoline, for Morpeth; Mechanic, Van Tromp, Catherine Agnes, Sarah, Risa, and Goldsecker, for Newcastle; Guiding Star, for the Hawkesbury.

Waratah (a.), for Wide Bay: 3 quarter-casks wine, 1 hogshoad brandy, 12 casas wine, 1 hogshoad brandy, 12 casas wine, 1 hogs hour, 6 bags stugs, J. Wathins; 2 casas wine, 1 hogshoad brandy, 12 casas wine, 1 hogshead rum, Nard Co.; 1 package closeo, J. M. Lvigh; 1 hogshead rum, 1 hogshead whisky, Franck, Brothera, and Gan; 1 package cigary, 1 logshoad rum, 5 cases; 2 ca

nderway. For ACCRLAND.—By the Kate, this day, at noon, if not under-For SHAMORAL.—By the Royal Saxon, this day, at noon, if not IDGS WAY.

FOR FORT CURTIS AND ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Esgle (a.), this ay, at 5 30 p.m.

FOR HONONO.—By the Izaak Waiton, this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR EDEN AND HOUSET TOWN.—By the Teemania (a.), on actuding, at 11 a.m.

Saturday, at 11 a.m., Cveron House, -Entered Outwards: August 22, -Brilliant, chooser, 1, 12 tons, Captain Walsh, for Melbourne; Golden spring, 170 tons, Captain Garrard, for Melbourne: Eagle (a., 280 ons, Captain Cantield, for Melbourne; Wanderer, brig, 140 ons, Captain Smith, for Melbourne.

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terday.

The P. and O. Company's atsamer Salestte slipped her moorings at eight a.m. resterday, and steamed dows the harbour in beautiful trim, elearing the Heads shortly before nine o'clock.

The A. S. N. Company's atsamer Sampson has been taken up and the process of lengthening was commonced resterday, under the superintendence of Mr. M'Arthur, the Company's engineer.

The cargo of the Minnes consists of 30 bags potatoes, 56 bags.

The cargo of the Nora Creina consists of 69 hides, 20 bundles sheepskins.

MELBOURNE.

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ANGUST 21.—Highland Lassis, from Newcastle.

BETATURES.

August 21.—Rebecos, for Newcastle; Callender, f.r Sydney;

Lady Bird, for Adelaide; Nanarine, for Guum,

August 22.—Clarendon, for Newcastle.

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August [BY BLECTRIC TRUBCAPH.] August 22.—Clarendos, for Newmanies.

Within AND WATERES.

August 23, 9 a.m.—Queenselliff, N.F., fresh, cloudy.

Albury, N.W., cloudy.

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Yeas, 6., raining; thermometer, 57.

Goulders, caim raining.

Newcastie, W., cloudy, threatening rain.

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Angust 21.—Vibitis, schooner, 121 tons, M'Alpin, from Geelong. August 22.—Warstah (s.), from Sydney. DEFANYUR. August 21.—Sir Isaac Newton, schooner, Bissett, for Atelaide, with 180 tons of coal. COLUMN TO STATE OF COMPAND.

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SYDNEY HEADS. August 22. 5-20 a.m. W. Tight, and cloudy. Noon. E. Ditto, and ditto.

Bridge over the Murray.—The ceremony of driving the first pile of the new bridge took place, on Thursday, on the Victorian side of the river. (We think it ought to have been driven in New South Wales.) The time fixed was two o'clock, but it was nearly three before the proceedings commenced. A tent had been erected by the contractors on the spot, for the accommodation of the ladies, and an ample supply of champagne and other exhilarating fluids was duly provided to celebrate the event. About two hundred persons were present, a large proportion being ladies. At the hour above mentioned, Mr. W. S. Chauncey, the road superintendent, opened the proceedings by referring to the importance of the object they had met to celebrate. He then called upon the worshipful he mayor of Albury to address them, and give the first stroke to the pile. His worship said that he was pleased to see so many present to inaugurate the events long in agitation, namely, driving the first pile of the Albury Bridge. He was glad to see that it was now to be commenced. He was sure he need scarcely allude to the immense importance the bridge would be to the inhabitants of Albury when completed. It must materially facilitate the progress of the federal city, and the closer union of the two colonies. His worship then proceeded to pull the mysterious cord, and the iustrument commonly known as a "monkey" duly descending, the first stroke was given, amidst the roar of a bush cannon, improvised for the occasion, and the cheers of the assembled spectators. Two more strokes followed—each tims the pile descending into the earth a depth of about fire inches. After three cheers for the Cueen, three for the ladies, three for his worship the mayor, and three for the ladies, there for his worship the mayor, and three for the ladies, there for his worship the mayor, and three for the ladies, there for his worship the mayor, and three for the lower and of the spectators retired. The whole arrangements were such as to reflect great credit upon the spirit and ente

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1860.

THE eulogy pronounced by the Times on the galiantry of the New Zealand volunteers will be confirmed by subsequent facts. The opinions expressed in that journal on the whole case are, however, liable to lead to serious mistakes. The censure pronounced upon the conduct of the military for having failed to support the the military for having failed to support efforts of the sailors and volunteers to capture the strong places of the natives, will be con-siderably qualified when all the circumstances siderably qualified when all the circumstances become known. From information obtained from a gentleman lately resident in New Plymouth, we are confirmed in our former conclusions that, although there may Plymouth, we are confirmed in our torner conclusions that, although there may be ground to suppose that a more dashing commander than Colonel Gold might have seized some advantages, nevertheless the difficulties of his position were awfully great. The preservation of New Plymouth from an attack of the natives—constantly threatened, and which in the absence of a strong protecting and which, in the absence of a strong protecting force, might have been successful—was the paramount duty of the officer responsible for the lives of the people. Nothing can exceed the spirit and energy displayed by the volunteers and naval forces. There is, however, always a risk in circumstances so peculiar as those of New Zealand, that deference to command should be in some degree weakened, and for want of perfect submission and full reliance. that a system of military operations should be imperilled.

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We gather from the article in the Times, given in our yesterday's issue, that in the opinion of that journal the presence of a regular force is unnecessary—a most dangerous conclusion. We have all, indeed, had occasion to remark the want of adaptation of ordinary military tactics to the new appears of warfare, and the desirable. the new species of warfare, and the desirable-ness of so training and clothing the troops as to ness of so training and clothing the troops as to enable them to contend with the peculiar difficulties of the country. But considering the relative proportions of the population, and the distances of their location, it is and the distances of their location, it is quite clear that the withdrawment of the British force would involve the colony in a great disaster, and some of the settlements probably in destruction. It appears from the last census that there were 53,600 natives in the northern island; of these about 30,000 are capable of bearing arms. In semi-barbarous countries every adult male is a warrior, and often the women are present to assist in their campaigns. Of these 30,000, some are friendly natives. Their continuance as such will greatly natives. Their continuance as such will greatly depend on the early defeat of their rebe countrymen. The white inhabitants of the island amount to some 34,000, but of these the larger proportion are of course women and children. They have been scattered over the country in rural pursuits, and are obliged either to unite for the defence of their homes either to unite for the defence of their homes or to take refuge in the strong places which are in the possession of the British. Thus the military force which could be provided by the colonists is utterly insufficient to maintain their ground, to say nothing of the impossibility of supporting themselves during the total suspension of labour, and the ordinary resources of their industry.

of their industry.

The principle laid down by the Times is undoubtedly correct—that while the British Government furnish the colonies to the utmost with all appliances which may enable them to defend themselves, the actual task of defence should to the utmost of their strength develve upon the colonies. But under all the circumstances of New Zealand, this is a task quite beyond their strength. It must be so in the first stages of colonization in the presence of a numerous savage people. Either the British Government should have resolutely refused to enrol New Zealand among the territories of the Crown or calculated during the first years of coloniza tion to afford sufficient military force to make up for the weakness of the colonists. As they increase in number—and their increase has been rapid—they will be able to maintain their own, and to relieve the British Crown of the necessit of furnishing soldiers. It may appear hard to British statesmen to impose the cost and burden of defence upon the English nation, who have enough domestic obligations to discharge; but it must be recollected that the origin of the war is in the policy of the British Government.
We do not complain of that policy. It is founded upon just principles. But the collision which has arisen with the natives has been produced, first, from the British Government having declined many of the duties of sovereignty, and thus permitted insurrection to ripen, which and thus permitted insurrection to ripen, which can now only be crushed by a strong hand, and then by laying down principles in the disposal of land, which have been a source of perpetual irritation. The colonies, as such, are generally averse to the British policy, because the colonists, as such, would naturally wish to acquire land upon the easiest possible terms. The British Government wisely, no doubt, considering the future national interest, has interposed a check on the alienation of the native territories; and from this as well as from other causes the spirit of hostility has been generated. The British Government has gene-rally leaned to the natives rather than the colo-nists wherever the two might come into collision. Thus even municipal laws, such as a bill for the registration of dogs and for the construction of roads, have either been disallowed or contained clauses specially exempting the natives from their operation. The colonists have felt that a power above them, and in some measure prac-tically hostile to them, has thrown its shield

over the natives, to exempt them from the fair results of civilisation, while its benefits have been secured to them at the expense of the been secured to them at the expense of the colonists themselves.

While our sympathies are strong with the colonists, yet at this distance from the seat of warfare, and independent of all local influences, we are not insensible to the danger, that if the we are not insensible to the danger, that it the suppression of a dangerous revolt were to be referred solely to volunteers, in the end it might be characterised by circumstances shocking to the humanity of the British nation. Such dishonouring and deplorable events are thiskly strewn through the annals of American history.
The settlers who suffer an injury, perhaps under circumstances of extreme cruelty, and whose property has been destroyed, are driven to measures of the fiercest retaliation. To remove from them the possibility of future aggressions they strike without mercy the defenceless and the unoffending—they seek not the astinction of a rebellion, but of a race. We mean no accusation against the people of New Zealand, who, hitherto, we believe, have exhibited no such assistance accounts, words, but we form our sentiments except in words, but we form our conclusions from the permanent tendencies

this, and end in national disgrace.

We cannot disguise from ourselves, looking at all the facts which have reached us, that this New Zealand war may be a long and disastrous, and certainly a costly, one. It is not a question of valour only, or otherwise it would soon be determined; but such is the nature of the country-so impervious are its forests-so impassable are its swamps—so numerous are its strong places—so agile is the enemy and so simple his means of subsistence—so deep and apparently unchangeable is his resentment and revenge—that we cannot hope the war will be finished but at very great expense perhaps of life, but at all events of money.

There is one thing, however, to be borne in

mind, that when once New Zealand is fairly subdued, the authority of the Crown thoroughly established, and all races treated with equality and compelled to submit to one system of laws; when the land question shall be finally deterwhich the land question shall be finally deter-mined by the extinction of tribal rights; the war in New Zealand, as between two races, will probably be over. The English settlements will increase, and a country of great beauty and fertility will soon possess an internal strength to return in its resources to the British emits to return in its resources to the British empire all that outlay which recent events, so painful but not altogether unexpected, have imposed

but not altogether unexpected, have imposed upon it.

It will be observed by an advertisement that Dr. Neilds, from New Plymouth, has announced his intention of delivering a lecture this evening, on the subject of Taranaki, and its troubles. From his long residence he will be able to afford some useful information.

CAPTAIN WARD'S report on the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, to which we directed atten-tion at the time of its publication in the colony, has been reprinted as a British parliamentary document. No practical action has been taken upon it by the Government, though it has doubtless been carefully considered by those to whose department the matter belongs. The Australian Association having given the Government three or four months at the description. ment three or four months to digest the docu ment, have endeavoured to force some sort of answer, and to get either an admission of the argument it contains, or some sort of objection which might be further dealt with so as to exhaust the question, or at least narrow it down. Perseverance can hardly fail ultimately to carry the object in view, which is not only unobjectionable as regards Imperial interests, but of great importance to the commerce of Australia and of the East generally. The British Government is naturally slow to move in a matter in which it would be exceedmove in a matter in which it would be exceed-ingly difficult to retrace its steps, and to which it is not urged by any necessity as regards Imperial interests. But the guarantees offered against any abuse of the concession granted are every way ample and satisfactory; and there exists, therefore, no valid reason for refusing to the Eastern dependencies of the empire, the recommendation asked for, and which we not believe will be much longer delayed.

not believe will be much longer delayed. The minute of the Association will be found reprinted in another column.

Is the Sydney sovereign of equal value with that coined on Tower Hill? This is the first question to be determined. And an appeal to the past determines it in a very safisfactory manner. The weight of the colonial coin has been found, on repeated trial, to be equal to that of the imperial issue and the finences is. that of the imperial issue, and the fineness is a shade above the standard. So that no one need turn up his nose at a sovereign which bears "Australia" on its obverse side as if it were not every whit as good as though it were stamped with the royal standard. In intrinsic value they are both on a par; it is a mere matter of arbi-trary enactment that one should be excluded from circulation where the other is admitted.

This being recognised, the next question that arises is, what guarantee is there that the coin will continue to be as good in the future as it has been in the past? There is this guarantee, that the institution is strictly and exclusively funder Imperial management. It is colonial only so far forth as it is on colonial ground, supported out of colonial revenues, and engaged in manufacturing colonial gold. But as respects all its internal management it is as much under the direct control of her Majesty's Government as if it were in Dublin or Edinburgh. If it were in any respect subject to dictation from the Colonial Government, with its ever-shifting Executive, and constantly changing policy, its doubtful virtue, and its questionable appointments, the reluctance of her MAZENTER. estionable appointments, the reluctance her Majesty's Ministers to endow with any extra-colonial authority would natural enough. But the appointments be natural enough. But the appointments are all made by her MAJESTY, and the Deputy-Master of the Mint is subject to no local control. This was stipulated for before the establishment of the Mint was allowed, and for the sake of securing that privilege the colony agreed to become responsible for the expendi ture and to forego all right of control. This was the bargain; and it would readily be reratified, with any additional securities for its permanent maintenance that might be required, in return for the privilege of giving an Imperial currency to the coin.

the cost, however, is merely nominal now, for the Mint does a business which more than covers its working expenses. It could do a much larger business with a very slight increase of expenditure, and there is ample scope for this expansion, the only thing wasted to set it. this expansion, the only thing wanted to set it

the expansion, the only thing wanted to set it free being its Imperial authorisation.

The minute of the Association gives the statistics of the Mint up to the end of 1859.

We are enabled to continue these figures down to the end of the first half of the present year, arguments they are produced to illustrate.

1. Gold received from the opening of the Mint, on May 14th, 1855, to June 30th,

Total £6,410,945 5 6 3. The increase in the production of New South Wales has been as follows:— 1855 £512,000

It thus appears that the year 1860 shows an

1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 to June 39th

of our common nature. We believe that the withdrawment of British troops, and thus the means of moderating the fervours of resentment and giving protection and defence to the natives as to subjects of the British Crown, would be a deplorable mistake in a conflict like this and only national disgrage. increase in the production of gold at the rate of 26 per cent. over 1859, and an increase in the issue of coin of 37 per cent. And making the comparison with previous years, it will be noticed that in the first six months of this year more gold was produced than in each of the years 1855, 1856, or 1857. And unless Kiandra proves false to all its promises, and even reverses its present performances, it will cause a still more striking increase in the latter haf of this year, and in succeeding years. So haf of this year, and in succeeding years. that there is very little reason for that there is very little reason for shutting up the Mint, or for removing it, while the colony is supplying with increasing abundance the mate-rial necessary for furnishing Asia with a gold coinage.

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The adoption of a gold coinage in India has not yet formed a part of Mr. Wilson's plans for regenerating the financial condition of that country. But the tendency of his measures is country. But the tendency of his measures is unquestionably in that direction. All that he is doing is assimilating the financial system of India to that of the mother country. His modes of taxation, and his introduction of a paper currency tend that way, and a gold coinage will be sure, sooner or later, to follow. As it is, the quantity of gold coin is greatly on the increase, and if the colonial coin were freed from all disabilities, a trade in Australian sovereigns between Sydney and India, would spring up. between Sydney and India, would spring up, that would push a great many of them into useful circulation, and help to pave the way for the recognition of gold there as a legal tender.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE.

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In the Assembly, Mr. Nicholson announced that no cabinet had yet been constructed, and moved the adjournment of the House. Mr. Heales explained that he had been unable to form a Cabinet. Mr. Michie opposed the adjournment, and declared himself in favour of the Land Bill. Mr. Ebden and Mr. O'Shanassy made statements referring to their participation in attempts to form a strong Ministry, and to their attempts to form a strong Ministry, and to their reasons for abandoning the attempt. The discussion is still going on. It was not stated who is advising

the Governor now.

The Land Bill has been the stumbling block on

which all attempts at combination have split.

Rain is falling heavily,

The flour market is depressed. Fair Adelaide brands were sold by auction to-day at £17 10s. ADELAIDE.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Flour and wheat market remains inactive. Prices

are purely nominal.

The Oscar does not sail till Thursday, owing to the

inclemency of the weather.

G. V. Brooke played last night to a crowded house.

At the Barrachelna station, to the northward of
Port Augusta, upwards of 600 cattle are lying dead
from want of water, and the average number dying
is deally extinuted at 500 Rain is now falling smartly.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.-WEDNESDAY. SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES I EFORE Mr. Justice Wise and a jury of four. SUTTON V. LINTOTT.

These were two cross sotions between these parties—the first for treepass, and the second for malicious prosecution. This litigation had as sen out of some complex disputes between the parties as to sheep, wool, do. There had even been a Police Office charge of fraud preferred by the defendant against the plaintiff, and this was said to have been the principal cause of these proceedings. After the first case had been for some time proposeded with, it was agreed to refer all matters in dispute to arbitration. Subject to the award to be returned under such reference a verdict for plaintiff, with £10 damages, was taken by consect.

The defendant's counsel, on the behalf of his client, disclaimed any intention to cast any imputation upon the plaintiff.

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His Honor expressed his gratification at the course which the case had taken, remarking that although the plaintiff was doubtless quite justified in instituting these proceedings under the circumstances, the latter was now freed from the slightest possible imputation; and a friendly settlement of the case by arbitration was far better than an adjudication upon the difficult questions which these cases would involve, Counsel for the plaintiff, Sir William Manning, Q.C., and Mr. Isasca; for the defendant, Mr. Darvali, Q.C., and Mr. Isasca; for the defendant, Mr. Darvali, Q.C.,

and Mr. Issacs; fee the defeadant, Mr. Darvall, Q.C., and Mr. Fameett.

This was an action of ejectment to recover possession of 640 acres of land at Arabue, district of Braidwood.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Milford appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Rhisfe for the defendants.

The plaintiff claimed as a purchaser for valuable consideration of one Lundy, the grantee. Lundy has been a superior servant to the late William Heary M'Roberts, to whom he was in some way connected by relationship with a partner. The defendants were the devices of M'Roberts, who left this and other property to his wife and children. Plaintiff's case was, that the lated which had been first purchased by, or on account of, M'Roberts, was transferred to Lundy, in part remuneration for his services. Defendant's case was, that the taking out of the grant in Lundy's name was a more ruse, to get additional assigned servants, and that Lundy was not so much a servant as a condicential assistant, living as a member of the family, and getting what he wanted from time to time. A deed was produced, purporting to have been executed by Lundy, on the day of his marriage, which conveyed the property in question to Mrs. M'Roberts and her children. Lundy, however, averred that he was drunk on the day in question, and that if he executed this deed at all (and he believed the signature to be his), it was while he was in a state of intoxication and unconsciounces.

The case did not terminate. METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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WEDNEDAY.
THE Judge took his seat at one o'clock, and disposed of the following cases.

NORTHWOOD V. FAIRFAX.

Flaintiff claimed £37 lOu., rent of a wharf held upon lease for seven years, of which five are unexpired. The defence was that, by an assignment for the benefit of ore-ditors in connection with which was a release signed by four-fifths in number and value, the defendant was discharged from further liability, but on referring to the assignment it contained a clause by which leasehold did not pass to the trustess, except with the connent of the lessor and the plaintiff having in his oridance decised that he gave such consent, the Judge found for the plaintiff for the amount claimed. Mr. Butter for plaintiff; Mr. Sheppard for defendant.

CAMPERLL V. BUCKLAND.

for the amount claimed. Mr. Butler for plaintiff; Mr. Sheppard for defendant.

An action to recover damages for injuries austained by the plaintiff by the bite of a dog. This case had been before the Court on two previous occasions, when the plaintiff failed for want of proof that defendant knew of his dog's propensity to bits. It was now proved that on previous occasions the dog had bitten other persons, and the Judge gave a verdict for £12 %. Mr. Cory for plaintiff, Mr. Garrick for defendant.

RODD V. AMOS.

Plaintiff claimed damages for that he was bibten by defendant's dog, in a public read near Fire Deck. Defendant pleaded that the dog was a puppy eatly fourtien months' old, and of a perceable disposition, and that the dog was not defendant's but belonged to his alexade son. It was proved that the dog had previously bitten a stonemann. Verdict for plaintiff, 46s. Mr. Issaes for plaintiff; the defendant conducted his own case.

DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS. WEDFESDAY, AUGUST 22.
BEFORE the Chairman, — North, S. Lyons, M. M. Cohen, and J. Speace, Esqu.

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Kimber, appellant—Clarks, respondent.—This was an application to quash the vardict of the magistrates of the Pelice Court for £3 and cos's, on the charge that the appellant had used obscess language in a public place. The Court confirmed the order, the appellant not

The Court confirmed the order, the appellant not appearing.

M'Cloccus, appellant—Moyer, respondent.—This was a case against the order of magistrates for the maintenance of a beaterd child by the appellant, to maintain the child at 10s, per week for five years. The appellant not appearing, as in the former case, the order was confirmed.

Is ry, appellant—Morgan, respondent.—This was also an appeal against an order made by the magistrates, by consent of the appellant, to pay £t per week for the support of a beaterd child. Mr. Roberts appeared for the appellant, Mr. Cory for the respondent. The majority of the magistrates of the Bench confirmed the order, subject to the alteration of reducing it to 10s, per week.

This case closed the business of the Bessions.

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This was an action for excessive distraint, continued from last sitting. Verdict for plaintiff, damages, £150. His Honor committed Patrick Walsh, the defendant, for trial at the next Circuit Court for wittel and corrupt perjury. Ball allowed, himself in £100 and two surveites of £50 each.

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SPARE V. BASETT.

This was an action for £5 2s. 11d. for meat supplied.

Verdict for plaintiff for amount claimed.

CRISTIAN V. CONNELLY.

This was an action brought by plaintiff against defendant for £61 is 9d., being the amount of his share of
contribution towards the erection of a bridge. The
case was tried last sittings of the District Court, before
a jury, and a verdict for the plaintiff was given. His
Honor, however, granted a new trial, as the verdict was
against law. It appeared that plaintiff was given. His
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against law. It appeared that plaintiff and defendant,
with some others, tennsts on the Luckintyre estate, entiver to get their produce to market, which was to be paid
for according to the several quantities of land held at the
time by escol tenant. The gress amount of acreage of all
who signed the agreement was 1876 acres, but 1023 were
held by Mr. Nott, who became insolvent and paid nothing.

A contract was entered into with Mr. Scanleo by the committies who were appointed in the agreement to erect the
bridge for £555. Before it was quite completed, however,
the flood came and swept it away. There were other
expenses connected with the bridge not in the contract.

In consequence of the partles not paying their share,
Christian and others of the committee had to borrow
money out of the bank to keep the work going,
for which they had to pay £50 discount.

The items of angence on bridge amounted in all to £630,
or about 6s. 11d, per acre, would be about £45 3s. 61; and
that he had paid two instalments, amounting to £44 4s, or
6s. 3d, per acre; but as Mr. Nott had become insolvent,
and held the larger portien of land, the acreage of the
others, including plaintiff; sows, was increased by plaintiff
to 15a. 2d, making defendant's ahere £61 is 9d. His
Honor was of opinion that it was a case that should have
been tried

other defendants.

CONNER V. KELLY.

This was an action for illegal and excessive distress.

The case had not terminated when the Court rose.

Before Henry Cary, Eeq., Judge.
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EAMSDALE V. ROBERTS.

This case was tried by a jury of four. The plaintiff claimed £140 for work done in the erection of a stone building, near Mittagong. It appeared in evidence that the plaintiff, in December last, agreed with the defendant to fished a house then in course of erection for £140. In order to carry on his work he employed a man named Mitchell to quarry stone on defendant's land. Mitchell did quarry stone to the value of from £5 to £10, but, for some reason unexplained, the plaintiff never preceded with his contract, but the defendant employed some one else, used the stone, and paid Mitchell for his labour. The plaintiff did nothing more than set Mitchell to work. Plaintiff onsusited. Mr. Meymott conducted the plaintiff's case, Mr. Garrick that of the defendant.

DONOING V. CONDON.

This was an action of trover for a filly, valued at £22, and added to is a claim for £30 expenses locurred in seeking to recover the value of the filly at the Petty Sessions. Air. Forbes, for the plaintiff, about one the latter part of the claim. The plaintiff about twenty mouths since. The animal was ce well identified that Mr. Gannon, for the defendant, declined offering any answer to the plaintiff about twenty mouths since. The animal was ce well identified that Mr. Gannon, for the defendant, declined offering any answer to the plaintiff within two days: to secure that the jury gave as verdict for the plaintiff within two days: to secure that the jury gave as verdict for the plaintiff who the entered if the filly was restored.

SYARDEN V. HASSALL.

Claim, £10.3s. for work and labour in repairing a house

the plaintiff with £22 damages, it being understood that the verdict should not be enforced if the filly was restored. STABEN V. BASSALL.

Claim, £10.3s fr. Work and labour in repairing a house at Mandaman. The quantity of work was not disputed, but only the price of the labour. The plaintiff, as a carpenter, charged 7s. a day is addition to rations estimated at 3s. The defendant thought this too much. His first witness, however, said that the plaintiff's charge was fair and reasonable. Judgment for plaintiff for the amount claimed. Mr. Meymott appeared for the plaintiff's first force for defendant.

Claim, £21 19s. 11d, balance due on sale of hay and store goods. Defence—a set-off covering the amount claimed. This case, which involved a number of triding matters of disputed account, eccupied the Court for a considerable time. The details were devoid of interest. At length the Judge, the matter in difference being reduced to a very small amount, split the difference, and gave judgment in favour of the plaintiff for 19s. 3d., no costs. Mr. Forbes for the plaintiff and for the defendant.

Claim £26 6s. on a promissory note. The plaintiff produced a nute for the amount claimed, but not payable to bearer or order. Mr. Forbes, for the defendant, questioned the consideration; the plaintiff and it was for wages, Judgment for the plaintiff. This and a preceding case against the same defendant being for labour or wages, immediate exceution was granted in both.

Claim £56 19s. for codar valued at £30, and for a cart and horse and charge for hire of the same. Defence, a set-off amounting to £33 8s. According to plaintiff adamenting the each adament of the same. Defendant held, by plaintiff desire, removed some codar, his property, from the possession of one Bunker, having paid Bunker £6 on account of it. He admitted, also, that he owed the defendant had offered to give up the codar on payment of that sum. The Judge

possession of one Bunker, having paid Bunker £6 on account of it. He admitted, also, that he owed the defendant £15 on balance of account, and that the defendant and offered to give up the coder on payment of that sum. The Judge observed that the defendant's lies could not accost £6, and engrested that the case should be adjourned with a view to a friendly settlement. This was agreed to. Mr. Gannon appeared for the defendant.

MACRISIE, OFFICIAL ASSIGNER V. MORLEY.

This was an issue sent for trial from the Bupreme Court, Being a Jury cause it was called on early in the day; but as Mr. Forbes, for the plaintiff, stated that he had received a telegram from Mr. Hasband, plaintiff attorney, saying that he should reach Herrima in the vocure of the day; the jury were weren, and the case was fixed to be taken first on the following morning. However, just as the other bunkers was concluded, and the Court was about to adjourn, another isologram announced that Mr. Husband was unable to attend. The plaintiff was therefore nonsuited. Messrs. Garrick and Gunnon appeared for the defendant.

Thorsday, 23.—Thomas Smith, first, 11. Edward Fartwether, adjourned examination, 11. Ferion and Kennady, farst, 11. William W. Rowe, third, 12. John Oraig, postponed third, 2. Heary Farkes, special, to make an offer of composition for the Friday, M.—Thomas Francis, adjourned single, Pl. Hegh Maxwell, adjourned examination, 11. Thomas W. Walisse, adjourned examination, 11. Thomas W. Walisse, adjourned examination, 11. Thomas W. Walisse, adjourned examination with the control of the second, bail-past 11. John Williams, to be extained in reference to his petition for the sequestration of he section, 8

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WENDEADAY.

Before the Police Magistrate, with Mr. W. F. Bucksnam.
Mr. Haper, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Cullen.

Pourteen persons were convicted of having been found drunk in the streets: ore, dealt with under the Vagrant Act on account of her frequest previous convictions, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment; and the rest were fined in the unal amounts.

Ann Neale, Sidwoil Frendergast, Louisa Hudson, and Anne Leonard, found guilty of having in public places made use of obscone language, were sand sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

John Riley, found at one o'clock in the morning lying in the verandsh of a house in Parrametia-street, and taken into entsody as an idle and disorderly person, was sentenced to be imprisoned seven days.

George Phillam pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a leg of mutton, valued at 4s. 6d., and Ann Sezar, found guilty of stealing a four valued at 2s. 6d., were each sentenced to pay a penalty of 10a, or to be imprisoned twenty four hours.

Ernest Renry was charged with having assaulted inspector George Read when in the execution of his determined the sentence of police. Complainant

guilty of steeling a fowl valued at 2s, 64, were such sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s, or to be imprisenced twenty-four hours.

Ernest Henry was charged with having assentied inspector George Head when in the execution of his duty as an efficer of police. Complainant deposed that last evening he, in performance of his duty, was at the Frince of Wales Theatre; between the hours of nine and ten be left, and, as he passed into Castiereaghestrest; as we the defendant and some protitions street; as we the defendant and some protitions street; as we then defendant and some protitions street; as we then defendant and some protitions as compelled to run several yards to save himself from failing; he returned to defendant and asked why he had so acted; he made no reply, and witness took him into custody for the assant; he resisted violently, and it was not until assistance came that defendant was second vilness as on duty, in uniform, and in passing did not run against, nor ever touch the defendant; should think there was a distance of several inches between them as he passed. Inspector Black corroborated Mr. Read's evidence. For the defende Black corroborated Mr. Read's evidence, for the defende Read runs and prabad violently against the defendant; who, standing with his back to be inspector, held up his arm to ward off the collision, and did not push Mr. Read at all, nor, after he was taken into cuntody, did he offer the alightest resistance. Thomas H. Jones deposed that he saw a policeman—he believed it was the complainant—shove through a party who were standing near the theatre, the cofficer pushed through with such violence that the "concussion" threw him (witness) against the wall; the policeman pushed against defendant, who lesses that the "concussion" threw him (witness) against the wall; the policeman pushed against defendant of the panely you up his arm to ave himself. Case dismissed.

Francis Barron, fer having made use of language toward Joanne Franklin calculated to provoke to a breach of the peace, was s

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY.

Before Mr. D. Peden, and Mr. B. Burdekin.

The undermeutioned parties were fined 10s, each for drankenness in the streets: Charlotte Emaloy, a married woman, Robert Brown, waterman, Peter Shes, shipwright, laabella Chew, married, Winifred Bragg, immoral character, Charles Williams, scannan, and William H. Georg, carpenter. In default of paying fine to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

carpenter. In octant to paying more twenty-four hours. Elizabeth Brown, servant girl, found guilty of having stolen a smell sum of money (is), from the till of William Green, licensed victualier, Argyle-street, was fined 5s.; in default of payment imprisonment for three

milliam Green, incensed victualier, Argyle-street, was fined as, in default of payment imprisonment for three days.

On the information of Robert Jenkins, chief officer of the ship Dawstone, James Kelly and John Ferguson, both of Harrington-street, were charged with having unlawfully attempted to persuade a assman (R.bert Durant) to desert from that ressel (the Dawshen). Surgeant Dayer apprehended prisoner about hair-past eight last night in the galley of the ship Dawstone; the chief officer gave them in charge for being lilegally on board. Robert Jenkins, chief officer, deposed that last night the cook of the vessel called him out of the cabin, and told him that there were two men who wanted to persuade him to run away from the ship. Witness told the cook to keep them on board till apolice officer was brought. They were found in the dark in the gailey, and were given into the catedoly of the last witness. In reply to the serjeant they said they had not come on board in any boat. There was, and till remained, a boat slonguide the ship at Lamb's Wharf, bearing the name of "Edward Blyers," in the evidence of R.bert Durant, the cook, it was stated that one night when returning on board he look his way, and was met by prisoner Ferguson, who asked him if she was looking for a boarding-house. Durant replied in the negative. Ferguson the ship which slor received a negative answer. He said he would put Durant in the way of leaving his ship if he wanted to de so. After some besitation Durant saked Ferguson it of the ship, where some conversation having passed, he told Durant to go into the forecastle and get his begin on to meet him on board; and last night he went on board the shup, where some conversation having passed, he told Durant to go into the forecastle and get his begin put into the boat, in which was Kelly' the other prisoner.) Ferguson gave Durant a cord Relly's employment was uncertait; be lived at his mother's boarding-house in Harrington-street. Prisoners were found put for the forecast herewith they were

SUPREME COURT.

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JUNY COUNT.—Burnell v. Hassall and another, part heard; the Bank of Australiads v. Harris and another; the Mayor and others v. Davis; Poters v. Nixon; Machen v. Myvra.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

JUNY CAURA.—Allen v. Clover; Toole v. M'Cullech.

GENERAL Ler.—5425, Boutledge v Adams; \$553, Welsh v.

Scott and others; \$556, Maley v. Scanian; \$617, Sawkins v.

Welsh.

Reing a jury cause it was called on sarly in the day; but as Mr. Forbes, for the plaintiff, estated that he have a telegram from Mr. Hasband, plaintiff stiturer, saying that he should reach Berriman in the case was fixed to be takes; the jury were sworn, and the case was fixed to be takes first on the following moeraing. He can be that Mr. Husband was unable to attend. The plaintiff was therefore nonsulted. Measars. Garrick and Gannon appeared for the defendant.

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William Jones and John Uglity, alias John Ugrity, alias John Ugrity,

KIANDRA.

17TH AUGUST .- QUARTZ REEF .- A party Germans report to have found a payable quartz-reef about two miles from the town, in a mortherly direction. They came upon it only three feet from the surface. We believe ne other parties have as yet applied for a quartz-

NEW PROVIDENCE.—A party of Melbourne men have set in about two miles from New Providence, on the bank of the Eucumbene River.
They report good prospects, but find the sinking difficult on account of the water, and quantities of large boulders. They expect to hit upon very heavy deposits at a depth of from twenty-five to thirty feet. The lock-up and police-

nve to thirty leet. The lock-up and police-quarters here are nearly finished.

NINE MILE.—The party tunnelling into the hill here are still persevering, but have not yet found anything to speak of. Miners are doing well there, and the population is increasing. A lock-up and barrack-room is to be erected there immediately.

STICKING-UP.-Near New Providence a carrier was stuck-up on the evening of the 14th, by two men; they were tracked by detective Scarlett. The taller of the two, upon being called upon to surrender, presented a revolver, and swore he would fire if further pressed. In the melee he escaped, but his confederate, called "Little Jack," was taken, and sent on yester-day to Kiandra. Some suspicion attaches to as being concerned in one of the late mail

REINFORCEMENT OF POLICE. - Sergeant REINFORCEMENT OF FOLICE.—Sergeant Fenton and Mr. Carner arrived in town yester-day with eight foot police. They will be a valuable and much needed addition to our force, Some of them will be permanently stationed in the township, and we now hope that the constant nightly brawls will be put a stop to. On the whole, however, we must admit that there is, comparatively speaking, very little actual vio-lence, especially when we consider the wide area over which this gold-field extends, and the small resident force in the hands of the autho-

SLY GROG SELLING .- Several cases were last week on the list, but had to be postponed. We are glad this bane of the digger is being actively proceeded against, for every week fatal results arise from the immoderate use of spirituous liquors.

Two DEATHS FROM INTOXICATION.—Within the last week two fatal accidents have occurred from the above, in both cases the unfortunate men having been proved to have been intoxicated at the time; one supposed to be a Scotchman of the name of Hugh or Hewy, was found dead in a prospect hole near the town; the other, James Smith, an ex-publican of Sydney, was discovered yesterday morning head downwards, and with his neck broken, in a deep race on Scully's Claim, Surface Hill, near Walker's store. He will be buried to-day by the authorities in the burial ground opposite the Camp. The service is usually read over these unfortunates by one of the Commissioners.

Church at Kiandra.—We must say we feel surprised and shocked at the supineness of the last week two fatal accidents have occurred

feel surprised and shocked at the supineness of the clergy in this respect. With a population of between 3000 and 4000 souls, a church has not even been mooted by any one church has not even been mooted by any one sect! There cannot now be the excuse of these diggings not becoming permanent. Interested parties from other mining localities may write against them, but the grand fact is generally acknowledged, and I may say irrefutably proved, that this gold-field can, and will give payable employment to thousands for two years at the very least, and that during this first bi-ennial stage of its existence Kiandra must remain its principal centre and depot. Let me sak what excuse have the ecclesiastical authorities for neglecting the spiritual wants of so ties for neglecting the spiritual wants of so large a body of their children? It may be said that a new gold-field is not the place for religion. Most certainly we would not seek there for it in its most perfect form; but surely where laxity of morals and excesses are under no control, it is our first duty to at least offer to the well-meaning, but perhaps weak-minded, the chance of availing themselves of spiritual consolation. An active zealous clergyman would, we maintain, be of the greatest service on these diggings, and would receive every support from all the respectable inhabitants.

SUNDAY TRADING.—The putting a stop to

this unnecessary and vicious custom is being already agitated amongst the better class of already aguated amongst the better class of storekeepers, but whilst there is no spiritual head to direct such matters, everybody's business is nobody's business. Buildings.—Good stores and other build-

Ings are, during the present fine weather, being rapidly proceeded with, especially opposite the camp. Fresh business licenses are, we understand, being taken out daily, and allotments being jumped in all directions.

ROADS.—The roads are getting a little drier, and neck-borses come in ferm Russell's rittle.

derstand against the express order and in the absence of the Chief Commissioner, has, as he foresaw, become an intolerable nuisance, and a source of never ending complaint. The tailings from these ground sluices on Surface Hill are from these ground sluices on Surface Hill are continually overflowing, swaraping and backing the water upon the river claims. This week two highly respectable assessors have been employed to solve the knotty point in such a manner as to allow of both parties continuing to work. They have recommended a large dam to be built, and an order is to be issued to the ground sluicers to construct the same without delay. Should this plan not succeed, their working must be entirely stopped until such time as the river claims are worked out. We trust this will not be necessary, as it would for a time materially affect the yield of gold.

Miniso.—Price of Gold: The banks have found it necessary, in consequence of the Mine returns, to lower the price of Kiandra gold one shilling per ounce. They give now £3 10s. only. Gold from the Four-Mile is worth more, and also that from the Tumut. There is nothing

and also that from the Tumut. There is nothing particular to report this week. Several new localities are being tried, but only slight prospects obtained at present. About fifty men are hard at work at a creek called Tangawanga, on

the Tumut road.
INFLUX.—The arrivals are on the increase Two hundred at least are reported as on the road from Sydney. Parties of ten and twenty are coming in from thence daily, whilst a much larger stream is setting in from Victoria via Twofold Bay and Lob's Hole.

ESCORT.—There will be an average return this week, but not so large as that of last week's although many have been doing exceedingly well, notwithstanding the height of the river from the melting snow.

WEATHER.—Yesterday the late fine weather threatened to change. Snow fell in the evening, and the wind got up; but this morning it again seems settled—freezing hard, and the ground covered with hoar frost.

A correspondent, writing from Kiandra, on the 15th instant, says:—"The weather is now all that can be desired; the high wind abated on Saturday, and since the days have been splendid, a little cold at night but that is nothing. Our markets are again looking down, but as yet stocks are very low, and the carriage by the exertions of John Chinaman from Russell's is only £12. Timer is brought in from the pits as cheap as the teams brought it when the roads were good. 20s. timber, six to eighrahingles; 25s. to 30s. palings. I have seen two trusses of hay brought on pack horses from Tumut, price £2 10s. for 112 lbs. A fine team has come in but it is hardly possible to get up the back of the big hill. The ice allows no footing either for bullocks or horses.

Another fight about building ground has occurred. The ground of the Benjamins jumbed some six weeks since has again been jumped by the blacksmith. Mr. Benjamin comes and stops him and also the blacksmith either with the commissioner, the latter goes to the camp, and the order was that he must stop till the Commissioner comes over in the afternoon. As yet, however, they have not decided the dispute. An onlooker remarks that the whole affair is as good as a farce, and wonders where wisdom has betaken herself to—that three commissioners cannot decide a case—that any man of common judgment, with the mining laws in his hand, could settle in an ifeur.

Prize-fights are again the order of the day; they have stopped two by the police, but it is a pity some of the parties concerned do not find their way to Goulburn or some other gaol.

A man was found dead in a hole the other day; the snow storm or a nobbler too much has brought his days to a premature close; it is not known who he is. Another man was found dead in a hole the other day; the snow storm or a nobbler too much has brought his days to a premature close; it is not known who he is. Another man was found dead in a hole the other day; the strenuous exertions of one of our doctors.

I had a long conversation with on

Easing, being taken out daily, and allotments being jumped in all directions.

Roads.—The roads are getting a little drier, and pack-horzes come in from Russell's with some little difficulty, but this line is still next to impassable for drays. Mr. Webber, the road superintendent, has stated that it will cost at least £10,000, to secure anything like permanent traffic. We cannot imagine, each and with the representations to this effect that have been poured in upon the Government, and with the certainty staring them in the face of absolute famine at Kinards without a permanent highway for the necessaries of life,—we cannot imagine, we say, the reason of the supineness and penurious parsimony of the Government on this vital subject. A few hundreds frittered away on parts of such a road as exists between Kinards and Chalker's, is a mere waste of public money, and will but ure hundreds of ment obstruction. With the immense through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road is well and efficiently constructed throughout at one and the same through traffic that will shortly set in, unless the whole road

to keep them; and if an experienced miner cannot make more than a living, what will the thousand of all sorts who are madly rushing here in the spring, do. I am quite sure they will not be able to get enough of gold to keep them alive; for the only ground that would pay will be worked out in two months by the population at present working here. The new ground will perhaps afford a living by hard work, but nothing more. I hope, for the sake of the working man, you will be good enough to make this letter public, and if you cannot allogether prevent people from rushing up here yeu may be able to prepare them for the consequences.

The weather is still very cold; it is blowing and alecting all to-day, and I would advise all who have got the Snowy Hiver fever not to be in too great a hurry to get to the Snowy, for there are many here who are in a hurry to get away. In conclusion, I will state the average earnings of all my acquaintances is about £2 per week, and it coats 30s, to live here. I know a few who are making £5 or £6 a week, but they are very few indeed.

Yours respectfully.

of this arrangement (upon which there exists considerable difference of opinion), the committee feel that they would be wanting in their duty if they failed to observe that one Mint for the Australian colonies would be preferable to two, whether the establishment be can inued in Sydney, as at present, or removed to the capital of the colony of Victoria.

STUART A. DONALDSON.

MR. PITTARD'S LECTURE AT THE AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM.

The wellar's and regarded that which we have been controlled to the control of th

more of sppearance than of adaptation to similar use, was what was described by the term homologous. The term synclogy was used to convey the idea of the inseparable dependency of one characteristic animal development upon some other development with which it did not seem to be, in any way, connected, but from which it was never to be found disjoined. Cuvier defined it under another name. In conclusion the lecture (of which the foregoing is a very brief abstract), Mr. Pittard, entergoing is a very brief abstract, Mr. Pittard, entergoing is a very brief abstract, Mr. Pittard, entergoing is a very brief abstract, Mr. Pittard, entergoing is a science, and vindicated its professors in strong and emphatic language from those wholesale imputations of infidelity and atheism which were sometimes thrown out against them by ignorance and bigotry. Science was not in antagonism to revelation, its tendency was, on the contrary, to support it by an independent testimony.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CITY CORPORATION.

The deputation who waited upon the Colonial Secretary on Monday last, in reference to the condition of the thoroughderse over the new sewer tunnel, were informed that a dispute existed between the Municipal Council and the Government, the operation of which was to prevent certain sums which had been voted for eity purposes being obtained by the Corporation, and thereby to hinder the execution of important public works. It may be desirable to state the nature and origin of that dispute, as complaints are very prevalent of the do-nothing polley of the City Council. The dispute in question is with regard to the sum of £25,843 5s. 8d., with which the Corporation claim to be credited, but to which the Government allege that they are not entitled. In the Act passed by the commissioners, the catire excepting with regard to the grant of the commissioners, the catire excepting with regard to anyments as compensation for land resumed by the Commissioners, the entire expenditure of money for the purposes specified, should be subject to the control of the Legislative Council. It would seem that the dispute has arisen out of the different construction put upon this reservation. The Government contend that nothing more was meant by it than that when claims were made for compensation for lands resumed, these were to be paid as a matter of course, without requiring to be authorised by the Legislature, and were also to be paid as a matter of course, without requiring to be authorised by the Government, and not included in the £200,000; The position taken by the Corporation is, that the clause referred to authorised them to consider the sums paid for compensation for lands as a separate item for which they were to be credited by the Government, and not included in the £200,000; and as the commissioners were obliged to take these lands to construct the water works, they naturally considered they had a claim on the Government for the amount they had to apply. As the vote was not, however,

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY,
MESGRA. W. DRAN AND CO.—On the Patent Slip Wharf, at
hall-part of clock, Hebert Town Shiples.

3. LORENT BURELL.—All Beveriey House, Pitt-street, at 11
hall-part street, and the street of the treasury Auction
Recome, at 11 o'clock, Enddiery, Whips, Papertangings,
Brougham Charjot Lamps.

BROBS. CHAFVO AND HORENT—At their Mart, at 11
o'clock, Drapery, Stationary, Fertunery, Meerschaum Pipes,
Glass Cozes, Office Furniture, Engravings, de.

EERRE. MORT AND CO.—At the Froduce Stores, at 11 o'clock,
Wood, Tallow, thesepains, Hides, Horns, Hair, Shank Bones,
Mees Seef, Besen, Hame, &c.; at 13 o'clock, Bugong Oil.
MESRES. CHAR MOCRE AND OD.—At their Hoese, at 11
o'clock, Drapery, Slope, Fancy Goods, Damaged Twill Shirts,
Mark. CHARLES MORE TW.—At his Banara; at 11 o'clock,
Rotesse, Miles Goods, Freedman, Watches, Clothing,
BESSES. ALIKANDER HOORE
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Sundries.

MR. F. BRADLT.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Household
Furniture, Groceries, Crockery, Tinware, Sundries, &c. MR. V. BEADLY.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Groceries, Crockery, Tinware, Sundries, &c.

Balmain Total Abstinence Society.—A public meeting was held last night, at the School of Arts, Bamain, to advocate the cause of total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors. The chair was taken by the Rev. Ralph Mansfeld who, after a few introductory remarks, called on the Rev. P. P. Agnew. That rev. gentleman, in the course of his speech, stated that he calculated the money spent in Sydney in drink at the public-houses amounted in the year to £1,250,000. For this money he said they might build fifty churches at a cost of £3000 each; 100 parsonages, at £1500 each; provide 100 clergymen with salaries of £500 each; build 200 schoolhouses at £1000 each; and provide 200 masters at £300 each; educate 50,000 girls and boys, paying for each a guines a quarter; build 500 almshouses, at £200 each, and allow £1 weekly to each immate; build 4 hospitals, at £6000 each, and allow £3000 a year for the support of each; build a grand crystal palace as a temperance hall for £10,000, and six others in different parts of the country, at £300. Mr. Inney, B.A., then addressed the audience, and gave an account of the circumstances by which he had been induced to join the band of abstainers. He expressed his deep sympathy with the cause which had called the meeting together, and urged upon all present to do everything they could to advocate the cause of temperance. Mr. Glassop, senior, made a sensible speech, interspersed with humorous anecdotes which particularly pleased the youngsters. Mr. Thomas O'Brien, an old tectotaller of twenty-five years' standing, related his experience, and mentioned, amongst other things, that when he was in Cork, before he took the pledge, there were 780 public-houses there, and 365 pawn-houses; when the tectotal movement was inaugurated, the numbers were reduced to 160 public-houses and 25 pawn-shops. After a few words from Mr. Rowan kennel of the meeting, a very numerous gae, separated.

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THE GOVERNMENT AND THE DEFENCE MEETING.

The deputation appointed at the public meeting held at the Victoria Theatre, last Friday evening, to present an address to the Governor-General, waited upon his Excellency yeaterday morning, to present the address adopted by the meeting, urging the necessity of the Government calling upon the citizens to take up arms for the defence of the country. His Excellency received the deputation very courteously, and in reply read the following address:

Gentlemen,—In reply to the address which you have just presented to me, I have to state that the subject of the defence of the colorny has for a long time past been under consideration, and that it is the intuition of the Government to apply to the Legislature for the funds which may be required to arm, cloths, and couply such a number of volunteers as may be sufficient, when conclined with a certain proportion of regular troops, to protest the country from any attack which may be made upon it.

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The deputation subsequently waited upon the Colonial Secretary, and presented a memorial embodying the resolutions carried by the public meeting, affirming the necessity of organizing a millitia, and advising the introduction of a property or income tax for its support. Mr. Cowper, in reply, said the Government would take the matter into their consideration, but he could not give a definite answer at once, and gave the deputation to understand that a proclamation would probably be shortly issued.

Lectures nefore the Young Men's Circustian Association,—The first two lectures delivered before this association, upon "Girtenry Havelock" by the Rev. T. Smith, and upon "George Whitfield" by the Rev. S. C. Kent, have been published by Mr. G. R. Addison, of George-street. The two make a duodecimo pamphlet of some seventy pages, well printed, and covered with a neat wrapper. The publication of these admirable loctures in so convenient a form will be very acceptable both to those who had the pleasure of listening to them, and also to that larger class who were unable to be present. It would be well if all the lectures of the present series could be well if all the lectures of the present series could be published in the same form. There can be little doubt that they would command a remunerative sale, as well as promote the objects of the association.

Lecture.—A lecture was delivered, last evening-defore the St. Benedict's Young Men's Association, in the schoolroom, Abererombie-street, by Mr. Chisholm, on the Object of the Society, and "Remarks on the Life of Benjamain Franklin." The Rev. Mr. Corish, president of the Society, occupied the chair, and, in introducing Mr. Chisholm, informed those present that the lecturer was the son of that lady whose exertions in favour of Australian Emigration had created for her a universal reputation. Mr. Chisholm, in opening his address, explained that he now came forward to deliver this address, not from any presumption on his part, but at the request of the Society, of which he was a member; and under those circumstances, he had rather fail through deliciency than not make an effort to please them. He then alluded to some of the objects of the Association he was then addressing, and pointed out how much good it was calculated to effect. One of the most material of these objects was, that a good library should be placed at the disposal of the members, and as they could not look for assistance in themselves. If every member would but follow the example of the Rev. Mr. Corish,

Daily Neece.

BIGAMY.—On Thursday night last, a female named Buchanan applied to Mr. Waters, the gaoler, to be taken into custody. She stated that about two years ago she was married at Newcastle, to a young man, a sailor, named Walter Hanbury; immediately after the marriage she left him, and accompanied by a cousin of hers, came to Braidwood. On arriving here she took up with a man named Buchanan, a digger, at Araluen, and lived with him as his wife until about three weeks ago, when they came to town and were married by Mr. Pennycuik; since then she has been very uneasy in her mind, and living uncomfortable with her new husband. She wished to place herself in the bands of the authorities.—Braidwood Daily News.

Garibaldi left for Sicily he was at Quarto, near Genoa. When it was time for him to go on board the Lombardo, a boat came ashore manned by twelve carsmen and Garibaldi was invited to get in. He had a most agreeable surprise; the twelve carsmen were twelve experienced sea captains, men who had every one of them commanded ships and crossed the ocean several times. They had considered it an honour to row to his vessel for this wondrous expedition of their fellow-sailor, a man famous both by sea and land, and worthy of the heroic age. These captains say that go where they might when cruising at sea they always found the name of Garibaldi had reached the place before them, had always feund a welcome everywhere as friends of Garibaldi, and that his name was the best recommendation.—Turin Correspondent of the Daily News.

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Testing of Teleoraph Carles.—The telegraph cable of 1200 miles to be laid between Rangoon and Singapore is now being tested by a process invented by Mr. W. Reid. During the manipulation of gutta percha a great quantity of air and water is liable to become mixed with it, and in marine cables, when covered with ropeyarn and iron wire, these faults have hitherto been detected only after submersion. By the plan of Mr. Reid, however, all such defects are alleged to be certain to be discovered. A coil of gutta percha, from one mile to five, is placed in a strong cylinder that can be made air and water tight. The first operation is to exhaust the cylinder; when a vacuum is formed a column of water is allowed to rush in and fill up all the holes and crevices formerly filled with air. The cable is in this state tested with a delicate galvanometer and noted. A pressure is then applied equal to the pressure of a column of water the height of which is equal to the degth of the see where the cable is intended to be laid, whether it be the Atlantic or any other. This is continued for a certain time, when the wire is again tested. On the pressure being removed another testing takes place, and it is affirmed that if the smullest defect in the insulating medium, or mechanical injury, however minute and invisible to the naked ope, then exist, its detection is inevitable. The disease can accordingly be removed or repaired, and the manufacture proceeded with. Finally, it appears that the whole expense of the testing falls short of 5s. per cent. of the cost for making the cable.

The select commission on the Corrupt Practices Prevention Act of 1854 recommend the renewal of this Act, with sertain additions and alterations. Instead of the election auditor scheme, it is proposed that a statement of election expenses be furnished to the returning officer within a month. Paid agents are not to be allowed to vote; no refreshments

REAS connected with the paper.

A RTIFICIAL TEXTH for the MILLIUN,—Mr. M. BEMANUEL, the People's Dentist, continues to aupply his incorrodible Mineral Teeth, of unrivailed beauty, from one to a complete set, with every modern improvement (manication, articulation, and first-class work-manship guaranteed). at the following charges:—

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On Sunday from 10 till 2 soorge-street and Pitt-street.

The TH. TEETH, TEETH. — Discovery in Dental Surgery. — Dectors ROBERT MACCAIRE and BERTHAND, from Paris, have arrived in Sydney. — Robert Maccaire, M.D.S., and Signor Bertrand, I.S.B., in announcing their arrived, inform the public that their stay will necessarily be limited; they neither vend tooth-brushes, powders, essences, or other nostrums, but confine themselves to their legitimate practice, so all parties whahing their teeth properly done unst apply at once at their temporary residences, near Wyspard-square or Hunter-street.

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HARR MATTERSSES, &c., of best quality at the Feather Dressing Steam Works, 128, Pitt-street, DELLING OFF.—Miss ENGEL, 22, Hunter-street, begs to inform her friends that, as the whole of her stock must be cleared out this week, she has re-marked everything at greatly reduced prices. Parties indebted to Miss E. will oblige by settling their accounts this week.

week.

TOURTH WEEK of the Great Clearing-out SALE, at
Victoria House.—Measrs. FARMER and PAINTER
beg to announce that, in consequence of the extraordinary
success that has attended the first, second, and third
week's sale of their winter stock, they have resolved to
offer during the present week their first three shipments
of New Spring Geods, just arrived, vis.—21 cases, per

offer during the present week their first three shipments of New Spring Geode, just arrived, viz.—21 cases, per mail steamer Salestie, 48 cases per British Merchant, and 24 cases per Rifeman—in all 93 peckages, as follows:—11 cases fashionable silks, 4 cases mattles, 7 cases spring dreases, 5 cases now tribons, 9 cases prints, 29 packages family drapery and linens, 4 cases hosiery, 2 cases gloves, 3 cases haberdashery, 3 cases new triumings, 2 cases parasols, 5 cases mullinery, flowers, &c., and 9 cases fashionable lace and sewed musin goods, the whole of which will be sold at a very small advance on the English cost. Measre. F. and P. originally intended reserving these shipments for the opening of their new premises, but the immense quantity of goods sold by them during the first three weeks also having far exceeded their most sanguine expectation, coupled with the fact of their being advised by the Jeddo's mail of further extensive shipments, to arrive per Stornoway, Marquis of Argyle, Lochiel, Naomi, Wave of Life, and July mal, induces them to dispose of their first arrival of appring novetties at once,—previous to the alterations which will be commenced, as before announced, on the 3rd Beptember.

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DOSITIVE and FINAL SELLING OFF.—About to relinquish the retail trade.—F. PERKS and CO., 12, Fitt-street (nearly opposite the Theatre), would inform their customers and the public that, in consequence of giving up the retail trade, they will commune. FRIS DAY, to sell off the whole of their valuable and well-selected Stock of Piain and Fancy DRAPERY, &c., at mere normal prices.

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Ladder and children's brown cloth jackets and mantles, at about half price Shot silks, 25s. the full dress.

Town check French glace silks, the full dress 36s. 6d.

A large stock of the best prints in the trade, all at re-duced prices

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Striped and figured poplins, at 74d. per yard
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Ladies' underclotching and babylinen, at a great reduction
Also, fiannels, blankets, quilis, counterpanes, sheetings,
Horrocks' longcloth, table-linen, damasts, dispers,
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First ship ment of SPRING GOODS, just opened, ex Rifeman. WEBB and CO., 261, Pitt-street, straw hat manufacturers and importers. Flowers, feathers, &c..

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PEARL MUSHROOM HATS, in all sizes, for ladies and children. WEPB and CO., 261, Pitt-street. A LI, the NEWEST DESIGNS in Ladies' and Children's Straw HATS. WEBB and CO., 261, Pitt-street. THE CHAMPION RACE.—Ladies, Gentlemen's, and Jockeys Giver-mounted Riding Whips, Field Glasses, and Gold Hunting Stop-watches, just unpacked, at A. BLAU'S, 15, Hunter-street, first floor.

DAVID JONES and CO. having re marked their EXTENSIVE and VALUABLE STOCK

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A few prices are been quoted, and it is no exaggeration to say that no such goods have ever been offered in the colony at so low a rate.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Black Silk Dreases, 19s. 6d., 30s. 6d., 22s. 6d., 27s. 6d., and up to 42s.—the cheapest ever offered in the colony. Plain Colours in Glacé Siffa, 45s. the full dress, in plak, aky crimaon, temeral brown, drab, and all shades. Magnificent Moire Antiques, reduced to half price.

A lot of Challs Mohairs, in tartens and fancy checks, 13\day d., worth 2s. 6d.

Yeny superior tweed dounced rebes, very full lengths.—These are one-third of their original prices.

French merinces, wool, is. 10\day d. and 2s. 5d., per yard, cost in Paris 2s. 4\day d. and 2s. 10d.

Ladies' cloth and fancy tweed mantics, 5s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d., and 15s. 6d.

French printed cashmere shawls, 4s. 6d, 6a. 6d., 8s. 6d., French printed cashmere shawls, 4s. 6d., 6a. 6d., 8s. 6d., French printed cashmere shawls, 4s. 6d., 6a. 6d., 8s. 6d., French printed cashmere shawls, 4s. 6d., 6a. 6d., 8s. 6d., pand 10s. 6d.

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Just opened, three cases ladder and children's spring hosiery—
Ladies' fine white cotton hose, 6s. the half dozen, worth 9s. (Morley's make)
White Lishe thread ditto, 9s. the half dozen Brown dressed cotton ditte, very fine, 6s. the half dozen Balbriggan hose, from 1s. 9d, per pair Children's white cotton hose, in every size Ditto brown, striped with scarlet, blue, &c. 2 cases silk girdles, tassels, trimmings, &c. PARABOLS.
Brown moire parasols, from 2s. 6d.
Fancy ditto ditto, lined, 5s.
SEWED MUSLINS.
Special attention is invited to an immense variety of

Facey ditto citto, lined, 3s.

SEWED MUSLINS.
Special attention is invited to an immense variety of Muslin collars and alseves, from 1s. the set, all marked maderfmanufacturer's price.

French bonnet ribbons, from 4d. per yard.
These deserve special attention, as they are reduced to prices that will sell them all by the end of this month.

GENTLEMEN'S MERICERY,
Opened this day, a superb variety of Tweed and doeskin suits
Walking, riding, and lounging coats
Truesers, waistcoats, day, de. the latest styles
Ties, scarfa, babdiannas, gloves, braces
Underclothing of every deser prion,
DAVID JONES and CO., George and Barrack streets.

DAVID JONES and CO. invite the attention of families to their large and well assorted stock of DOMESTIC LINENS, having just opened several cases of Barnsley, Croydon, as d Wigan sheetings Real Witney blankers Mursella and terry quilts and counterpanes, &c. Table linens in every width, damask cloths Tray cloths, napkins, doyleys, overlays Linen hucksback and medical towelling Glass and tea cloths Corded skirts, tollet covers Mosquite net and antimacessars.

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PORD'S EUREKA SHIRTS, plain and gaustlet cuffs, with cr without collars; a perfect fit is gnaranteed; only 7a. 6d. each; for ease, elegance, and durability, they have no rival. Collars, in endless numbers and varieties of shapes to choose from. Also, Night-shirts, and Gauttemes's Hosiery of every description. HOBSON and WHITING, Red Gauntlet, 69. Hunter-street. WHITING, Red Gauntlet, 69. Hunter-street.

CLEARING OUT OF WINTER RIBBONS, &c., &c., &c., eps.

—Brocaded bonnet ribbons reduced to 44d., worth 1s. per yard; felt hats reduced to 1s. 6d. Winter bonnets, flowers, &c., &c., at BRANDON'S, 214 and 274, Pitt-st.

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ELLING OFF.—J. WETHERILL, Lincoloshire Mones, 307, George-street, near Henter-street.

500 pieces China matting, 83d., best quality, worth is. 650 brown straw hat, is. 11d.; felt hats, is, 11d. 699 fancy bounets, is., worth 4s, 6d

147 ladies' dress caps, is. 11d., cost in France 6s. 6d. 460 pieces fancy tweeds, 43d., worth 103d., Brown bolland, 64d.; glassed linings, 23d.; twilled, 33d., Dimities, 63d.; chintess, 43d.; sheeking calles, 83d. Bonnet ribbons, 63d.; ribbon velvet, 18 vards, 10d. Arabian glace instree, 33d.; cobrugs, 63d.; alpacas, 43d. French stays, 3s. 11d.; crocket cotton, is, per dozen yard wide prints, 43d.; cotton ticks, 63d. Flaunel, 103d.; good tweed for tronsers, is, 9d. Brown cloth for mantles, 3s. 6d., worth 6s. 9l.

Electropy of SPRING MANTELES.—

Denison House, George-street, 20th August.

M. RS. AUGUSTUS VYSE begs to inform the ladies of Sydney, and the public in general, that she has just received an elegant assortment of MILLINERY and straw BONESTS, of the latest Parisian fashions, and having made arrangements for the regular monthly transmission of all the newset materials and shapes, from the well-known house of the same name in London, assures those whose orders may be entrusted to her care, that they will be promptly executed in the very best style, and at the lowest price possible. Note the address—VYSE'S millinery establishment, Ladgate House, 405, George-street, opposite Reyal Hotel.

ARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS.—The largest, best, and cheapest stock of carpets in the color, GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. have just received, ex Ann Backle, and British Merchant, 33 bales carpets, comprising Brussels, Tapestry, and Veivet Pile, of the best quality and newest designs.

Carpets made and laid down by first-class workmen.

Cocca and China matting.

Hearis rugs, mats, &c., &c.

DAMASKS, DAMASKS, DAMASKS.—Just imported, ex British Merchant and others, the most superb, in sik and wool ever introduced into the colony, with cornice fringes and hangers to match; also a lot of superior qualities in yarn dyes, quite a novelty for surtains, sofss, and chairs, "tout en suite." G. CHISHOLM and CO., 330, George-street, next the Post Office.

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Lyndon's falling and morcice area
Fish hooks
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Billiard ball

Colsa oil, in drums and barrels
Linseed oil, in drums
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Bollers, from 60 to 200 gallons
Bar and sash weights
Bilster, spring, and octaron steel. &c.

ARGE INDIAN MATTING. — The undersigned have just received a further supply of the above vourite matting. R. TOWNS and CO.

A LEOPI'S ALE, bottled by F. Friend and Co., of very fine quality, now ON SALE, by J. C. WAILLER and Co., Wynyard-square. and Co., Wynyard-square.

G. WALLER and CO., of Wynyard square, hav
be nown SALE, some magnificent samples of Champagne, both in pints and quarte; also, sparkling Hock,
sparkling Moselle and Claret, which they can strongly recommend.

DEMONSHIP.

LAGGING, FLAGGING. — Various descriptions of imported Flagging, from 8d. to is. 6d. per foot. Eargor Shites, Cement, Plaster of Paris, Sheet Lead, Lead Flope, &c. R. WYNNB, New Fitt-street, Circular Quay. NOTICE—To Builders, Contractors, Plasterers, &c.—
W. W. BUCKLAND has always on SALE
Portland cements, first brands, quality and condition

Portland coments, first brands, quality and condition guaranteed Planter of Parls, ditto ditto Slates, beet Bangor, all sizes Sheet lead, beet London milled, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 lbs. Lead piping, i and i inch bore Chimney pieces, marble and enamelled slate Slates therers, baths, and plain slabs Black and white marble squares, for tessels ted flooring Doulten's patent vitrified stoneware drain pipes Ditto terrs cotta brackets, vases, trusses, &c. Ditto ditto chimney tops Ditto eterra cotta brackets, vases, trusses, &c. Ditto ditto chimney tops Ditto stoneware, in assorted crates Earthenware, packed for country buyers Chisa and glassware, ditto ditto. The City Brain Pipe Depot, Macquarie-place. Planter and Cement Stores, Circular Quay.

TROULAR QUAY SAW MILLS and Timber Yard,
—To Architecta, Contracters, Bullders, Conchesers, Chinestemakers, Wheslwrights, &c.—A large and
varied assortanent of foreign and colonial TIMBES, doors,
sables, architeraves, mondings, shingles, laths, battens,
and palings; French doors, blinds, &c. W. R. BOLFS H ARDWOOD, from Brisbane Water; the largest as sortment in Sydney. EOLFE, Circular Quay. 3000 BALTIC DEALS, solid, and cut to

OUTO order

60,000 feet 14, 1 and 1 inch, T. and G. flooring
120,000 feet 2, 14, 14, 1, and 1 inch dressed clear pine
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100,000 feet ceder, in log and cot, cleap
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30,000 feet mouldings, architraves, skirtings, rolls, &c.
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GOODLET and CO., Erskine and Parramatta streets.

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() Apply to W. J. JOHNSON and CO., Fitt-street. SHOP FITTINGS for SALE, with 18 drawers, 30 feet long. Apply to C. ADRAIN, auctioneer, King et. FOR SALE, good Hobert Town JAM. Apply Flower Pot Inn, York-street.

North, near Hunter-street.

H OUSES.—For SALE, separately, by private contract,
Nos. 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17, Brougham-place, Pittstreet. Apply at No. 293, Elisabeth-street, four doors
from Liverpool-street.

OF, an established Drug BUSINESS in a populous
neighbourhood, presenting a first-rate opening for as
energetic druggist or a medical man disposed to dispense
his own medicines. For particulars address A. B.,
Druggist, Herald Office.

Dis own medicines. For particulars address 2. J. Druggist, HERALD Omoc.

A MERICAN BUGGIES.—BURT and C. J., agents for Fisher, Ricords, and Co., Melbourne, importers of American vehicles.
The undersigned have now on view, just landed, ex Gil Bias, some very choice American vehicles, consisting of Single and double seated buggies. No top and alide seat ditto Pamily richaway; also Extra poles, wisn whippletrees.

S. C. BURT and CO., 272, Pitt-street.

FOR SALE, 1000 head of Store Cattle, deliverable in the Balcone River. GEORGE M. PITT, Rich-

FOR SALE, a HOUSE, in Palmer-street, Woolloo-mooleo, near St. Kilda House, containing four rooms and a kitchen. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, No. 13, Wentworth-place.

The SUILDING MEGHANICS and WORKING MEN
—Allotments of LAND for SALE, on LONG
GEEDIT, or in sechange for labour. To respectable
sersons wishing to build at once, assistance will be given
to the extent of one-half of their outlay. For particulars,
apply to Mr. LUCAS, Burwood Rallwar Station.

CLENMORS STATIONS, Fiberey River.—The un-dersigned have received instructions to dispose of the above well-known stations, with the following stock,

3000 sheep, and about
100 head of cattle.
The improvements are first-class. Full particulars on
splication.

LOTES and LARNACH.

The Clarence district, distant about 140 miles from Grafton.
This run adjoins the well-known stations of Maryland, Koreels, and Acacla Creek, and the country consists of sound open ridges, the timber chiefly ironbark; it is abundantly watered and the improvements consist of sheep overweer's residence, and four out-stations, with substantially built alab huis and bough yards at each, and about 500 hurdles.
With the run will be sold 9403 sheep (more or less).

BALES BY AUCTION

A LBXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell A by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 4 boxes second-hand clothing

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306 volumes books
Double and single guns
Gold and silver watches and jewellery
Gold and silver watches and jewellery
Wellington and blucher boots, and aundries.
Terms, cash.

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HORSE BAZAAR, Patt and Castlereagh streets, Sydney
Established 1847.
BURT and CO., hold a regular sale by auction every day,

Two Carriers' Teams.
Consisting of 10 Horses, 2 Drays, and Harness.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Patrick Logan, of Morpeth, to sell by auction, at their Bazzar, TO-MORROW (Friday), at 11 o'clock, Two first-class carriers' teams, consisting of six horses, double shaft dray, with harness, tarpaulins, consistency, and the shaft dray, with harness, dec. The whole of the horses are well known on the Northern roads, are thoroughly stanch, and up to any amount of work; and each team will be found complete with every requisits.

Por Positive Sale, on FRIDAY, August 31st.

DURT and CO. beg to announce that they will sell by suction, at their Bazaar, Pitt and Castlerasgh streets, on FRIDAY, August 31st, The whole of the valuable horse stock and Donn rang (just arrived per Armillan), the property of Mr. W. Bart, by whom selected in England, consisting of THOROUGHBREDS.

Protector, 4 years old Ratian, 2 years old Alamode, 2 years old.

Rolando, 4 years old.

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Alamode, 2 years old.
HUNTING STALLION.
Rolando, 4 years old.
COACHING STALLION.
Hercules, 3 years old.
CART STALLIONS.
Gloucester, 4 years old.
Alax, 2 years old, and
Sydney, 4 years old.
Also, 35 pure Down rams
2 improved Hampshire ditto
(All one year old).
From the celebrated flocks of His Grace the Duke of
Richmond, Mr. Jones Webb, and Mr. Northeast.
The whole of the above have just arrived in magnificent condition, without mark or blemish, and the
Anctioners in calling the attention of studensters and
herders to this importation, have no hesitation in saying,
that this is, without exception, the finest let of years
stack (particularly adapted to the wants of the celony),
yet landed in New South Wales.
Catalogues, with certificates of pedigrees, and all particulars to be obtained from the Acutioneers.
Well-known Race Horses.

DURT and CO. are instructed by J. J.
Roberts, Esq., of Goulburn, to sell by auction,
at their Bazaar, Pitt and Castieresgh streets, on MONDAY, the 3rd September, at 12 o'clock,
The well-known race horse GRATIS, Bay Gelding, by
Sir Charles, out of Young Moonshine, by Sir Harcules, out of Old Moonshine, by Theorem, out of
Moonshine. Sir Charles by Gratis, out of Loriss,
imported, by Smolensko, out of Heity Totty.
Oratis (imported in 1835) by Lanics, by Gohanns,
out of Certhis, by Woodpecker.
GRATIS has been so constantly before the public during
the last three years, that little can be said to add to his
well-carned reputation of being the garnest horse now on
the turf.

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His performances are far too numerous to peblish in detail. It is sufficient, however, to say that a persual of BRLY's LIFE of the 28th of July will show that he has constantly met large fields at all wights and distances, and amongst the many cracks he has vanquished may be named, Lauristina (it miles in 2 misutes 54 seconds), Hajash, Zre, Dorz, Zingars, Chevalier (match for £300 a-side), Birop, and Vesa, honours that no other horse of the present day can best of. Gratin has accepted for the Champion Stakes on the lat September, and will be entered for several other events at the spring meeting following. He is new in the hands of Higgerson, who will satisfy intending perchasers as to the horse, sound, good health, and excellent sonstitution.

Coronation is a cheanut horse, 5 years old, about his lands high, got by Nimrod out of Bee-in-a-Bonnet, by St. John, imported, ont of Squewire, imported, Simrod, out of Miss Hurley by Sir Charles.

Coronation ahews a great amount of fashion and quality, and would be invaluable in any stud requiring a shange of blood. He is in fine condition, and may be seen at the Bazzar in a few days.

Grocer's Stock.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY next, the 24th instant. DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, 23th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, 23th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, 23th Mustard, herrings, pickled aalmon, patent groats Mustard, herrings, pickled aalmon, patent groats News candles, tobacco, hair oil, aardines Cocca, starch, paper, pearl barley, oatmeal Eage, biscuit, starch, cheese, bacon Bine, matches, de., dc. Also Handsome show this Ditto scales and weights Cedar counter Shelving Weighing machine Coffee mill, togsther with Light syntages.

Coffee mill, together with Light spring-cart Set brass-mounted harness. Terms, cash.

Boots and Shoes. Preliminary Notice.

From the Houses of
H. A. Hyde and Co.
Johnson, Gillman, and Co.
And other well-known makers.
Without reserve.
Now landing, or British Merchant. DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, on an

To Drapers, Stationers, Tobacconists, Store General Dealers and others.

Durkis and Lambert have received instructions from Mesers. Herm, Ranniger, and Co., who relinquist business to sail by audien, at the Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, 27rd instant, at it relocks, without reserve.

The whole of their extensive stock, consisting of 10 cases pictures, and engravings, ex late arrivals Potter's paperbangings Stationery, gold leaf, mourning and wedding envelopes Pencils, steel pens, sealing was Bibles and prayer books, richly bound Metallic and Swaris copy beoks Letter files, money bags, work boxes, concertinas Wax dolls, dressed and undressed Rimmel's Prior's, Geneel's, Ponand's, &c., perfumery Real Bas de Cologno

Himmel's a TreeReal Bas de Cologne
Lavender water
Assorted soen's, soaps, hair oils, &c.
Comba and brushware, looking glasses
Plated goods, cutlery, hair pins
Great variety metrochaum pipes
Stems, mouth-pieces, wax vestes
Cabbagetres bata, seperior make
Woollen damsska seasonable hosiery,
Leather belts, neckties, bead;
Glass cases, office furniture, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

TRIS DAY, Thursday.

Engravings. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clook,
A large assertment of choice engravings—including Grace Darling, Fathers of the Pack, Summer, Happy Time, Size for the Derby, Blink Benner, First and Lesi Appeal, The Delarge, the Destroying Angel, Gelog Out, Coming In, and a large assertment of French engravings.

Terna, cash.

FRIDAY, 24th August. Turkey Opium. Turkey Opium.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on PRIDAY, 24th instant, at 11 orlook, Turkey opium, in 14th, jars, from one of the first houses in London.

REDERICK BRADLY will sell by auction, on account of Mrs. Ellen Riorden, at his Rooms, 199, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The following—horsshair sofs, cheffonier, two cheffonier safes, tables, mperior cheets of drawers, Iron bedsteads, &c., children's cots, crockeryware, thiware, and sundries. Also, a quantity of raisins and sundry groceries.

Terms, cash.

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PENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND SUPPLIES—Tenders are invited for the following Fublic Works and Supplies. For full particulars, see Goysankery Gazette, a file of which is kept at every Pence-office in the colony.

| Un 1st March

Nature of Works and Supplies. Erection of Gaol at Armidale, Revairs to Great Southern Road, Second District. 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 4th September Erection of Gaol at Albury.

Erection of Court-house, &c., Orange,
Supply of Steam-tug for Dredge Hunter | 11th September Construction of Bridge at Goaling Creek

W. M. ARNOLD. C LEBE ISLAND ASATTORS.—The public are hereby informed that during MONDAY next, the 27th instant, the day on which the Leases of the Abattors are advertised to be SOLD, the Punts will continue working to and from the Island. Office of the Engineer in Chief for Harbours and Rivers, 20th August, 1860.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 17th August,
Sydney, 17th August.

A T TWELVE o'clock on FRIDAY, the 31st instant,
at the Police Office, Penrith, the Clerk of Petty
lessions will sell by public auction.
The tolls and dues to be taken at the Emu Ferry, as
amended by proclamation in the Government
Gazarra of the 24th July last, for four months,
from the 1st of September next to the 31st day of
December, 1860, at the upset price of £160 for the
four months.
The Government will provide two suitable punts and
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A bond in double the amount of rent will be required for the due fulfilment of the lessee's engagements, together with two responsible sureties.

A warrant of attorney will also be required. Further information may be obtained upon application at the Department of Internal Communication, or at the Police Cffice, Perith.

W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 17th August, 1860.

Bydney, 17th August, 1860.

Government have entered into engagements with
Mr. Ryan, of Penrith, to convey the traffic for the remainder of the present month, across the Emu Perry in
the Government punts, at the scale of charges authorised
by the proclamation in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of 24th
July last.

W. M. ARNOLD

The Treasury, New South Wales.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails from and to the fullowing places, for one year and three months, from the first of October next, persons disposed to contract for the same are invited to transmit their offers in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock, oa WEINESDAY, the 12th September next, endorsed, "TENDER for the Conveyance of Mails"

SOUTHERN ROAD.

1. To and from Goulburn, Boro, and Braidwood, and Boro and Queanbeyan via Bungendors, thrice weekly, for three months, from 1st of October next, and at a times weekly for one year, from 1st January, 1861.

2. To and from Queanbeyan and Cooma, four times weekly, for three months, from 1st of October next, and six times weekly, from 1st January, 1861.

3. To and from Comos, Russell's and Kiandra, five times weekly, from 1st of October next, to 31st December, 1861.

4. To and from Comos, Russell's and Kiandra, five times weekly, from 1st of October next to 31st December, 1861.

The conditions will be the same as those published in the notice of the 9th of September last, and Tenders will not be considered noless in accordance therewith.

E. C. WEEKES.

National Education Office,
Sydney, 21st August, 1860.
National EDUCATION.—A Fractice of Vocal
Munic, by the Children of the Model National
School, Upper Fort-street, Sydney, will take place on
FRIDAY APTERNOON next, at half-past 2 ofclock, at
which the public are invited to attend.
W. C. WILLIA secretary.

National Education Office,
National Education Office,
Sydney, 21st. August, 1860.
TO PRINTERS and others.—TENDERS will be received, at this office, up to 12 o'clock noon on FRIBAY next, for Printing and Supplying
Daily report books
Class rolls, and
Secretary.

Registers.
For particulars apply to W. C. WILLS, secretary. A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIAL AND Established January 1st, 1849, and incorporated by Act of Parliament of New South Wales, for Granting Assurances on Lives, Present, Deferred, and Reversionary Annuities, and Endowments for Children and Old Age.

On the principle of Mutual Assurance and an Equitable Division of the whole of the Profits amongst all the

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The Rates of the Society are as low as is consistent with perfect security. ALL PROFIT OF RAIL TRANSACTION
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Extracts from Life Assurance Tables.
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For the rates for other ages, do., see the Prospectuse of the Society. Policies effected under these tables which were then entitled to participate, received, at last investigation, sowus additions or meas trans 3 free carr. Free America on with seed abstract. Tybles for Defension and Reversionary Annuvine, for Suppowering for Children, for John Livia, Annuances, and for Expowering Assurances, and the Expowering Assurances, and the Expowering Assurers to compare these Tables and the general facilities of this Society with those of above offices. Tables and the general facilities of this Society with those of other offices.

The Directors beg to draw attention to the important privileges accorded to the Society by Parliament, among which are (1st.) THE PROPERTION OF ALL ITS POLICIES against the operations of the Insolvent Laws, after a correlate duration, to a gradual increasing amount.

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The EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY issues
Policies of Guarantee for Fidelity, in favour of officials in
the service of the Governments, the Banks, the Public
astitutions, and Commercial Pirms of Australia.
Branch effices in Melbourne, Adelaide, Launceston, and Geeleng.
Full information to be had at the Sydaey Branch Office
of the Society,
J. G. WALLER and CO., Wynyard-square, Sydney,

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METRALIAN JOINT STUCK BANK.—Notice is
bereby given that interest is allowed by this bank
on fixed deposits as follows, namely,
A5 5 per cent. per annum for a period of 6 months
4 ditte ditto 3 months
and at rakes to be agreed on for lenger periods.
For the greeter convenience of depositors, bank_post
bills, with interest added at these rates, respectively, are
issued payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any
moment. By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. EICHARDSON. General Manager.

ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN CHARTERED BANK, (Incerporated by Royal Charter 1822.)

Pald-up capital ... 2500,000

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

Per Annum.

Repayable on 7 days notice ... 24 per cent.

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JOHN YOUNG, Manager,

brest.
Dividends on shares in public companies, and interest on isbentures, collected for ensiomers tree of charge.
Investments in colonial securities and also in those of creat Britain, effected.
The agency of Banks, either in the colonies or in England, undertaken on such terms as may be agreed aron.

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Credits and drafts issued on England, America, and on the chief ports in the Eastern Seas, also upon all towns othin the Australian colonies.

ROBERT WOODHOUSE, secretary.
Eank of New South Wales, lat November.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES, Parramatisstreet Branch.—The Public are hereby informed
that a BRANCH of this bank has been THIS DAY
OPENED, in the southern part of the city, at the corner
of Parramatia and Botany streets.

By order of the Board of Directors,
ROBERT WOODHOUSE, secretary.
Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 2nd July.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYD-NEY.—It is hereby notified that a Branch of this Bank is now open at Eden, Twofold Bay, for the transac-tion of all usual banking business. ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 29th June.

Subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal ... 22 per cent.
Dicto 15 ditto 3 ditto
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Dicto 8 dicto dicto 5 dicto
And on deposits of large amount, according to specia

Prangement.

Drafts are issued on the following Agencies of the Corporation in this colony:

Adelong, Braidwood, Kiandra, Tumut, Yass, and Windeyer (Western Gold Fields).

Windeyer (Western Gold Fields).

GEORGE K. INGELOW, Manager.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the goods of NELSON PARKER, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, gentleman, decessed.

OTICE is HEKEBY given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof in the New South Wales Government Gazette, application will-be made to this honorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that letters of administration of the goods, chaitels, credits, and effects of the shovenamed NELSON PARKER, decessed, may be granted to JAMES EDVIN GRAHAM, of Sydney, aforesaid, merchant, as the duly constituted attorney of the Reverend Christopher Parker, of Shirewith Abbey, in the County of Cumberland, clerk; William Parker, of Carleton Hill, in the County of Cumberland aforesaid, Esquire; Francis Parker, of Roseby Grove, in the North Riding of the County of York, gontleman; and Henry Birkett, of Roseby Grove aforesaid, gentleman; and Henry Birkett, of Roseby Grove aforesaid, gentleman; and Margaret his wife (formerly Margaret Parker), which said Christopher Parker, William Parker, Francis Parker, and Margaret Birkett, are the only surviving brothers and sister, and the seat of kin of the said NELSON PARKER, decessed.

Dated this wentieth day of August, Ap., 1860.

BYAIN and RONBURGH, proctors for the applicant, Exchange, Sydney.

NOTICE to Parties about to proceed to the Kiandra Gold-fields.—Do not sacrifice your goods, for the undersigned will STORE GOODS of all description at a mere nominal rate, for the term of two years, and advance two-thirds of the value of the same, if required, for any length of time that may be agreed upon.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Banar, 285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street.

Established 1840.

TO STOREKEEPERS, Publicans, and others, about to commence business at the new Gold-fields.—The undersigned have on hand a large assortment of Portable FURNITURB, viz. Dining Tables, Chairs, Washatanda, Sofas, Iron Bedateada and Stretchers, Cheeta of Drawers, dc., made expressly for the interior, being plain, substantial, and obeap, and, above all, pack in a very small compass.

DARTIES FURNISHING should visit the Labour Islands; there they will find every requisite for furnishing, from the drawing-room to the kitchen, with the great advantage of immediate selection.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Bessar, Pittered. otreet.

GOLIBURN.—The undersigned has the pleasure to inform families, storekeepers, squatters, and others resident up country where the local papers do not circulate, that his new premises are NOW OPEN, and are acknowledged to form the most commedious, best adapted and handsomest provincial establishment for the purpose in the colony. Bitnated in the central part of the town, visitors will find it the most convenient for making purchases—and as all goods are arranged in departments presided over by competent and attentive assistants, much time can be saved. The stock will be found as well assected as any in hydney, equal to the wants of all classes, and the prices such as will insure a steady and regular business. All orders promptly attended to; goods carefully packed and despatched by coach or ordinary carrier, without delay.

DEPARTMENTS:

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Deess and piece goods
Shawls and mantles
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Iliren
Drapery, cutfitting, and boot and shoes
Drapery cutfitting, and boot and shoe warehouse, next
Roberts' Royal Hotel and Mail Booking Office, Anburustreet, Goulburn:

EDWARD DIXON, proprietor.

K IANDRA, via GOULBURN.—Parties proceeding to the Snowy by Crane and Reberts' new line of coaches, from Campbelltown to Dennison, are reminded that they can purchase their OUTFITS here as cheap as in Sydney, and thus save 130 miles of carriage. Outstiff granehouse, next to Roberts' Royal Mall Booking Office, Auburn-street, Goulburn. E. DIXON, proprietor.

Perris that their sance is highly esteemed in india, and is, in my opinion, the most palatable as well as the mest wholesome sance that is made."

L. and P. having discovered that several of the foreign markets have been supplied with spuriess imitations of sheir Worcestershire Sance, the labels of which closely resemble those of the genuine sance, and in one er more instances with the names of L. and P. forged, they have deemed it their duty to caution the public, and to request purchasers to see that the names of Les and Perris are upon the wrapper, label, stopper, and bottle.

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LEY'S AMMUNITION comprises every description of Sporting and Military Ammunition.

Double waterproof CENTRAL FIRE PERCUSSION CAPS, as originally invented by them, are particularly adapted for use in India, where the caps are often allowed to remain a long time on the nipples of rifles and fowling-pieces, the ignition being at all times safe and certain, whilst in humid weather the discharge is as instantaneous as with ordinary caps on the dried day. For testimonisis as to their value for absolute in India, see Colonel Jacob's work on "Rifles and Projectiles."

Patent WIRE CARTRIDGES, for killing game at long distances; also the GREEN CARTRIDGE, made with the largest drop shot and mould shot, will be found very effective at large game, where the sportaman has not a rife in the field.

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And chemically prepared cloth and felt gun-waddings, to brevent the leading of guns. Cartridge cases for breech-loading shot guns, and fall cartridges for Prince's and other breech-loading isles, muskets, pistols, &c., ELEY, BROTHERS, sole contractors to the war department for waterproof military caps, cartridges, and caps for Colt's, Adams', and other revolvers, Jacob's rife shells, tubes, &c., Gray's Inn Boad, London. Wholesale only.

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DAPERHANGINGS.—The largest steck to choose from in Sydney. E. CURTES, 340, George-street.

MAYNE'S Patent Breaking SADDLES, invented, by Captain Mayne. Manufactured selely by the patentiese, HALL and ALDERSON, 231, Elizabeth-st.

DRSES for SALE.—First-class Baddle Horses, well brate, and perfectly decile. Also, two cheap Saddle and Harness Horses. E. H. FLATMAN'S Livery and Fait Stables, King and Elizabeth streets.

ADDLE HORSES, Dogca ts, Gigs, &c., for Hirks, out of the property of the propert

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1860.

FOR SALE, a good Second-hand DOGCAME, built to order regardless of expense, and is now in condition equal to new. Apply to Mr. B. GOHEN, Hanter-street.

POR SALE, Degoarts, Sociable, Resport Paguell, Whitechapel CARTS, four-wheeled Sociables, four-in-hand Drags, &c. Mr. B. COHEN'S, Hunter-street.

DOGCART,—For SALE, a strong Aberdeen-built DOGCART,—mand how there, runs light and easy, £28. Set Plated Harness, new, £5. Sydney Horse Indirmary, corner Pitt and Bathurst streets.

OALS.—Coals or tern vita Whar!, Sussex.-street.

COTOH OATMEAIA, new shipmest, re-packed into 40 lbs. bags, 10s. H. S. BIRD, Circu'ar Quay.

K YED BUICE FORKS, steel slateing spader Amer, Hunt's, long handled; Day's, Colline' I hardled shovels seaming twine, Ewbank's nails, spikes, amber reain Rice, Patns, dreased Java; nutmegs, Barry's chloory Telegraph wire, Me. 6; tartaric acid, in jara.

JAMES DEAR, Macquarie-place.

FOR SALE, Firty Tons PIG IRON. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Wynyard-street.

C LENDRONACH WHISKY. — This celebra ed Whisky, from the Royal Distillery, on SALE at the Stores of the undersigned. JAMES MORT and CO.

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FOR SALE, at ROBERTSON'S Coach Factory, 439,
Pitt-street Bouth:—

100 vehicles, of the undermentioned description:—

170 vehicles, of the undermentioned description; built and
finished in the best style, with Collinge's patent
arlea, and solid flaps to take the springs

1 pelanthum
2 cab phaetons
4 second-hand cab phaetons
1 driving phaeton, with hood
1 four-horse drag
1 drur-wheel dogoarts
3 superior hooded gig, built to order
4 second-hand degoart
20 new degoarts, built and finished with the best materials ever imported in this colony
6 family sociables
Newpors Pagnell's and whitechapel carts, in any quantity, suitable for the town and country
Harness to suit any of the above vehicles.
J. R. would remnd intending purchasers in the town or
country that they would flad it to their advantage to call
and inspect his extensive steek previous to their buying
elsewhere; also that he has reduced the prices to meet the
depression of the times.

FOR SALE, by the undersigned —One seven horsepower portable steam engine, built by Jarrett and
Sons, and coastructed for the purpose of burning wood
One No. 4 circular saw, bench, fitted, with 36-inch saw
and self acting apparatus
239 bars B. B.H. iron, now landing
One hydramile wood press
One screw ditto
Two tons hoop iron, and 6000 rivets.

MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

Apply to W. J. JOHNSON and CO., Pitt-street. ~

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POR SALE, Horse, covered Cart, and Harness, suitable for the diggings. Post Office, Camperdown. POTATOES.—The best in Sydney, for table use or for seed. FEARNLEY, Lower George-street.

5000 DUZEN ORANGES, arrived this morning in prime condition, per Black Swan, steamor Baquire at 79, Bathurst-street.

ONFECTIONERS, CHEMBTS, and DRUGGISTS, may be supplied with pounded sugar, in any quantity, at the Sugar Founding Steam Works, 128, Pitt-street North, near Hunter-street.

Wentworth-place,

TOR SALEs, a next verandah COTTAGE, containing
entrance hall, four rooms, and detached kitchen,
with garden; delightfully situated at St. Leonard's, North
Shore, adjoining Upton Hosse and grounds, and within a
short distance of the Windmill-street Ferry. Apply to
RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Bank-buildings,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Bark-buildings, George-street.

PAYMOND and CO. have reserved instructions to RELL, by private contract, the well-known FATTERING BYATIONS, WALLABY, and BACK MYALL CAMP, in the district of Wellington, between the Macquarie River and the Borea, adjoining the stations of Mesers. Wentworth and Christic, Ryrle, Arthur and Laster, Glimore and M'Kallop.

These stations will be sold with 10.00 cattle, 1400 sheep (including about 800 ewes to lamb), and 300 head of firstrate borses, and embracing an area of about 50,000 acres, are well capable of carrying and fattening 3000 cattle and 6000 sheep.

At Wallaby's head station the improvements consist of welling, yar's to work 4000 cattle; and being formerly a dairy station, there are covered balls, and a large dairy, the garden is surrounded by a paling fence.

The sheep are about seven miles from the head station, where there is a station but.

For farther particulars and a plan of the run, apply at Treasury Buildings. Geogra-street.

TOR BALE, the run shown as UNDERCLIFF in the Clarence district, distant about 140 miles from With the run will be sold 9403 abeen (more or less). For further particulars, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT. and GO.

Clotaing, Books, Pirearms, Watebee, Boots, &

at 11 o'clock.

Heres istended for sale should arrive at the Bassar, scompanied by instructions, one day previous, in order to be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, sarriages, and ether vehicles intended for unreserved sa s, for which there is ample room under cover. The private livery stables adjoin the Castlereagh-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables.

Heusebola Farniture, Groceries, &c., &c.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by W. Hills to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock, on SATURDAY, the of August, head of prime fat cattle, fresh from the stations—in lots to suit purchasers.

Grand Stand, Hotels Horse Stalls, &c.

M. C. MARTYN has received instructions from the Australian Jockey Club, to
mbni for public competition, at the Bannar, Pitt-street,
on ASTURDAY, August 25th, at 19 evicety.
The Ranvick gate for the Champion Race and the Spring
Meeting—4 days
Also the bootias, grand stand, hotels, heree stalls, de.
All particulars can be had at the Bannar,
Brougham Brougham
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Ex Ardmillan, from London.
Damaged by Sea Water.

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MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, by order of the importer, at the Bazzar, on TERBDAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock, One brougham, with double seats, and made to epen or cloce, painted green, patent axis, do.

A park sociable, painted clavet, and lined with brown cloth, patent axis, do.
One park sociable, painted green, and lined with green cloth, do.
One park phasten, painted green, and lined with brown cloth, patent axis, do.
One park phasten, painted green, do.
The whole more or less damaged by sea water.

First-class Horsen,

MR. C. MARTYN has been instructed by James Roberts, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, on THURBDAY, 50th August, at 11 o'clock, 3 bead of good useful borses, consisting of back, gig, and carriage borses, and draught ditto; they are all breken in, and will be on view at the Bassar two days previous to sale.

"To Breeders of Cart ditook.

MR. C. MARTYN has been instructed by Mr. Thomas Kirk, of Richmond, to sell by section, at the Benar, THURSDAY, August 30th, at 13 celeck.

socion, at the analysis of the last stallion, four years old, got by Mr. Chambing's black horse Wiltshire Champion, out of a first-class cart mark.

Wint class Stock, Owners of

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mesars. Mort and Co. to sell by suction, at their Bessar, TURBDAY, Reptember 4th, at 18 o'slock,

The following thoroughbred horses and bulls:—
"Autralian," Spears, by "Feig-a-Ballagh"
"Happy Prince," 5 years, by "Feig-a-Ballagh"
BULids.
"Young Sir Celin," a white roan, calved February
4th, 1858
"Beachus," a roan, calved 7th May, 1837.
The shore have Just arrival per Ludwig Heyn, and are
worthy the attention of breeders. Full pedigrees and all
particulars can be obtained at the Banaar, where the atent

The Imported Thoroughbred Horse "PIONEER."

MR. C. MARTYN has been instructed by the importers to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, at TUBSOAT, Reptsmber 4th, at 12 o'clock.

The thoroughbred here "Floncer."

Fesser is a rich herer with black points, stands 15 hasts 3 inches high, with great bose and muscle; he is 5 years old. Pusper, bred by the Bari of Saurborough, own bother to Etherntsher, winner of the Great Northern Endicept in 1857.

Fineer, by Voltigeou, out of Sardham, grand dam by Langar; Voltigeou by Voltairs, out of Martha Lyun.

Durham Bulls and Cottswool Sheep. Ex Vimetra.

M.R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at the Banant, on TUBBDAT, 4th September, at 13 order, young Durham bulls, and four rams, vis.——LUGUB, a rean bull, calved 15th February, 1859 68t by Britannicas, 14,196
Dam Laughpa, by Anton, 14,059

Got by Britiannicus, 14,195
Dam Leodopo, by Acton, 14,099
gr dam Leodopo, by Lock, 14,966
gg dam Leodopo, by Dondaius, 3539
g gr dam Pauld, by Proutinas, 3043
g g gr dam Pauld, by Proutinas, 3043
g g gr dam The Queen, by Guy, 2094, &c., &c.
1-VIOTOR, a roan bull, salved Sord February, 1859
Got by Britiannicus, 14,198
Dan Vitnia, by Hottes, 13,117
gr dam Unas, by Actons, 14,059
g gr dam Unas, by Actons, 14,059
g gr dam Unas, by Poudaius, 3539
g gr dam Unas, by Poudaius, 3539
g gr dam Unasis, by Chile, 1835
g g gr dam Witchery, by Martin, 2379
L-HARLY BATES, a roan ball, calved 10th March, 1859

i.—RARRY BATES, a roan bull, calved 10th March, 1859
Get by Bir Richard, 15,298
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Gr dam from the steek of Mr. George Angus, of ByBeld, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, who is one of the
most eminent breaders in the Royth of Bagland
HARRY BATES was bred by Mr. John Lane, of
Chronotter, who taok those Oriestanes leat year, six first
and two second prises for bailters.

-- The NUGGET, calved June 1st, 1859
get by California, Clarendon, 12,605
dam, imperial, by Showstorn, 13,119
gr dam by Vallant, 7662
g gr dam by Forost, 1845
g gr dam by Forost, 1845
g gr dam by Brazences, by Fairfax, jun., son of
Fairfax, 1083
Fairfax, jun., son premiums at Glonoester, in 1841, and
Verouter and Evenham, in 1842, and is brother by sire to
the Ske, which was premiums at Glonoester and Circucuter, in 1841, and shother at Emithedd, in 1842.

4 Ottiswed rams, from the celebrated fieck of James
Head, Req., Ekintone, Empland.

Ber on view at the Bannar.

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MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. J. B. Johnston, to sell by suc-tion, at the Bassar, on TURBDAY, September 4th, at 11 volsk. he'st, appended cari stallion, rising four years old, a rich bay, black points, no white, siands nearly seventeen hands, with immense bone and manals, and wall-built in every way, in fact he is not to be surpassed in New South Walsa. He was get by Mr. Seath's imported borse Defiance; his dam by Admiral, imported by Mr. G. Wilson; grand dam by old Clydesdale.

To Grocers, General Dealers, and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. Sempill, Official Assignes, to salt by public ancion, on the premises of the above instructed by Mr. Sempill, Official Assignes, to saltest, Bedany-street, Redfern, on SATURDAY, 25th Asg. 11 o'clock, The following goods:

"The following goods:
"Ingui-ony clock, shelving, 22 tabs fish, vinegar, treach, cheese, ourrante, anger, sode, lamps, butter and keg, nagar mill, gas dittings, gwhite isad, blue, 2 bales hope, 3-bunds bags, tobecco, bale of hay, chaff cutter, lot of boards, makes, alum, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, 24th, at 12 o'clock,
The undermentioned lots of wines and spirits, to close an account, vis.:—

Ex Venilla.

n scoomt, vis.:—

Ex Venille,

40 cases, Bachanan and Lookhart's fine old Scotch
whisky, each 2 doses
9 quarter-casks ditto.

Ex Elmrod,

9 quare10 ditto port wine
50 cases fine old cognac.
Terms, cash.
Wines, Spirita, &c.
Publicans, To Wine Merchants, Publicans, and others. Wines Spirits First-class Brands Ale and Porter, &c. Preliminary Sotios.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on the above

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY,

R. J. M. HUGHES has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the promises, Bathurst-street, near Pitt-street.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRI-AY next, 9th August, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 pechages of the undermentioned goods, vis.:—
Table halves and forks, in sets
Coloured prints, in gift frames
A large and choice assertment of obony and other flutes
Plaguolets, clarinets, piccoles, tambourines
Brass table, jointed branchets
Juga, three colours
Its flower-pots, lily butters, white and gold
Graybounds, sebras, crucifizes
Virgin and Child, Faith, Hope, and Charity
Union cool jugs, tultp vasse
Grecian jugs, victoria beapois
Forget-me-not jugs, covered jugs.
Also, an extensive assertment of other conducton pre-

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, August 54th, 1860, at 11 evicely receively, A small invoice of elegant china and belomian moderate lamps, with

TO-MORROW, Friday, August 24, 1860.

To Pancy Warehousemen, Opticians, and others.
Superior Assertment of
Fancy Goods
Hote Pance
Dutch Delis
Compasses
Oil Printings
Enguisille Boards, &c.
Just Isoned, ox Ardmillan.
Without the alightest reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Benk Auction Rooms, TO. MORROW, Friday, August 24, 1860, at 11 colon pre-

acteors, knives, resource,

2 cases De la Raya note paper, 15 quires

1 ditto Duch delle

2 ditto companse, vis.,—

Bundial, pocket sendial, floating and brace needle

2 cases oil paintings, gift fromts

1 ditto begatelis boards, 5 and 9 feet,
Intending purchasers are requested to inspect the absprevious to the time of sale.

Terms at mis.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Tobacco, &c. PRIDAY, 34th August.

MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell
by auction, at their Froduce Stores, 66, Kingstreet West, at 11 evolosk precisely,
Bales wed
Shospakins
Casha tallow
Hides
Herns, Colonial tobecco, &c.
Terms, cash.

Perms, cash.

Preliminary Notice of Sale.

Very Superior Household Paralitare
Siegast China, Glass, and Plated-ware
Splendid Large Chinney and Per-ghanes
Elegant and Large-sized Brameis Carpota
Eleh Brootselle and Damask Window Hangings and
Pittings

Rich Broostelle and Damazz Window LampungFittings
Frilings Committee Reserved Semi-grand Planeforte, by
Broadwood
Superior Paintings and Engravings
Statuary and Ornaments
Statuary and Ornaments
Handsone Bright Steel and Ornelu Ornamented Fenders
and Fire-irons
Statuary and Utensils
Etheles Furniture, Pittings and Utensils
Experior Wines, and numerous other Effects, MR. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed

R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by by Sir Daniel Cooper, Knt., M.L.A., &c., to sail by public snotten, at his town residence, Macquaries extract, on THUBEDAX, Soltember 6th, at 11 colock, a labora, logather with numerous other articles, which will be particularised by catalogues, in course of preparation.

The whole may be viewed the day preceding the sale, by cardically—obtainable on application to the office of the Auctioneer.

Terms, cash. Treasury Austien Rooms. THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd August. Paris Silver-mounted Single-handed Brougham or Charles Lamps.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, as the Treasury Anotion Rooms, THIS DAY, Thurnday, 32rd August, at 11 coleck precisely, 3 cases of Paris silver-mounted single-han ted Brougham or chariot lamps,

Just landed, ex Ardmilian.

Terms at sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES beg to remind purchasers of the above of their sales THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely, comprising 10 cases addlery, 2 bales and cases first-class paperhanging 3 cases Paris silver-meeting single-handed brougham or cherict lamps just handed.

Treasure Annion Moome.

Just landed, ex Ardmillan. Ten Casse Seddlery.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers, to sell by suction, at the Treasury Assetion Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd August, at 11 c'elect., 10 cases enddlers, cotaprising Best allever hogskin gentlemen's saddles, furniture computes.

Best London-made broad-rein twisted snaffle bridles. Best London-made ditto ditto, ditto ditto, sliver plated buckles.

Best London-made Malacoa came crop whips, with slivered mountings. Jockey whips, gut and bons, with fancy sliver mounts. Jockey whips, whalebone gig whips. Breas-mounted hammer-head crop whips, with 5-4 lashes.

Ladier twips, do., do.

Ladier twigs, do., do. Terms at sale. Treasury Austien Rooms. THURSDAY, 23rd August.

To Paperhangers
To Decoraters and others,
20 Bales and Cases first-class Paperhangings. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by anotion, at the Treasury Anotion Rosma, 2HIS DAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock, 20 beles and cases of first-class paperhangings

FRIDAY, 24th August.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their stores, Queen's-place, late Pollard's Bond, on PRIDAY, 38th instant, at half-part 10 delock pracisely.

On account of whom it may concern.

HW in triangle over & CO.,

27 canks cautic gods.

All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importors to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Recent, on FRIDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock, 5 casks chinaware, comprising Parian jugs, creams, sugars Vasos, atoms jugs, flower tubes Kettle stands, to-sets, do. do. Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Bosms.
Just Lauded, ex Ardmillan.
To Creckery Buyers
To divellappers and others.
and Company's Porcelain Worcester (Dinner Services, best royal percelain Worcester china Dessert Services, best royal percelain china Dinner Services, Donville japan Dinner Services, green bands, gold lines, and group of Sovers

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Anothen Rooms, on PRIDAY, 54th August, at 11 clock, 20 thereas, Chamberlain and Company's porcelain Worouser china.

Terms at sale.

PRIDAY, 24th August

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Time and Truth, Poustie, master, from Liverpool

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Recome, on FRIDAY; 34th August, at 11 o'clock precisely.

For On account of whom it may concern.

If Time and Truth, from Liverpect, M and S in square, MBS cotelds.

5 223 — I coals blue figured chira, assorted 234—1 ditto ditte ditta, ditte 335—1 ditto ditte ditta, ditte 335—1 ditto ditte ditte, ditte, Merc or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Just Landing, ex Ardmillan.

To Ironmongers, General Dealers, Country Storekeep and others.

Registered Dining-room Grates
Registered Drawing-room Grates
Flemish Tasks, Wax Vostes
Drilled-eye Needles
Improved Dish Covers
English Sized Fracticrs
Risolve Silver Tas and Coffee Services
Risolve Silver Tas and Coffee Services
Risolve Bluer Swing Tas Kettles
Risolve-plated Stands
German Silver Table, Dessert, and Tas Spoons
Risolve-plated Cake Baskets
Rest Tinned Smoopans, assorted, &c., &c.

85 Packages of General Merchandise.
For Unreserved Sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on an early day, when the greek are all landed, 85 packages of general merchandise, as above.

Terms at sale,

Hobert Town Shington. 88,000, just arrived per Tramania. For sale by auction, on the Patent Slip Wharf, THURSDAY, 23rd August.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, on the Patent Slip Wharf, THIS DAY, 23rd August, at half-past 2 o'clook, 88,000 superior shingies.

Twrms at sale, On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Neptune, Varey, master, from London. 18 cases Saddlery. Damaged by sea water. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Colock, on PRIDAY, the 26th August, at 12 colock,

clock, On secount of whom it may concern.

Ex Heptune,
B in diamond, if § 6 outside,
18 cases (more or less) modilery, more or less damaged
by sex water.

Therms. coab. Terms, oach.

Auction Sale, PRIDAY, 24th August. To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, the 24th August, at 11 o'clock,
10 cases bright mining aborels—Keith's, Colline, Hall's,
&s.—comprising long and short handled round
point, and long handled square point.
Terms at sale, On account of whom it may concern.
Peyton and Peyton's Iron Bedsteads.
Damaged by sea water.
Ex Ophir, Captain Duccan, from Liverpool.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 34th August, at half past

O o'clock,

Ex Ophir, all slightly damaged by sea water.

PB4G,

5 618—1 case contactulaged.

1—No. 364 taper tube, 4-post bedstead, 6.6 x 4.6

B. blue, 140 head rail.

1—Ne. 364 ditte ditto, emerald green, 93 head rail, 7 foot rail

606—1 case contactulage.

606—1 case containing—

2—Re, 26¢ ditto, 5.6 x 3.0, violet ornamented, No. 1
head rail

3—Re. 26¢ ditto ditto ditto, No. 2 ditto

607—1 case containing—

4—Ditto ditte, drab, No. 2 head rail

579—1 case containing—

2—Re. 26¢ ditto, 6 c x 4 6 B. blue, 140 head rail

1—Re. 26¢ ditto, 6.6 x 4.6 ditto, 5 head rail

591—1 case, containing

Out of \$584

I taper tube 4-pest iron bedstead, No. 26½, 6.6 x 3.6

Runswick green, No. 2 head rell

610—1 taper tube 4-pest iron bedstead, No. 26½, 6.6 x 3.6,

No. 2 head rell

585—1 taper tube 4-pest iron bedstead, No. 26½, 6.6 x 3.6,

No. 1 taper tube 4-pest iron bedstead, No. 26½, 6.6 x 3.6,

Branswick green, No. 5 head rell

586—1 taper tube 4-pest iron bedstead, No. 26½, 6.6 x 4.6,

Branswick preen, No. 5 head rell

600—1 taper tube 4-pest iron bedstead, No. 26½, 6.6 x 4.6,

Branswick blue

Also, much damaged,

Also, much damaged,

5.83—1 case centaining

2 taper tube 4-post bedsteads, No. 26½, 6.6 x 3 6,
dove colour, 0.154, head rail

2 ditte ditte ditto, straw colour and lined, No. 1,
head rail,
Terms, coch.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Time and Truth, Pousie, master, from Liverpool. Poyton and Poyton's Iron Bedstea Damaged by sea water.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PHIDAY, 24th August, at half-past 10 celest.

Caylon Plantation Coffee.
Java Coffee.
Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 24th August.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 24th August, at half-past 12 colest, 12 casks Caylon plantation coffee 3 bags Java ditte 1 obest cassis.

Without the slightest reserve,
Twens so sale.

Tubs and Buckets.
For Sale by Auction, PRIDAY, 24th August.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, on FRIDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clook, 25 neets, each 8, American tubs 30 ditto, ditto 13, ditto buckets.

Torms at cale.

ESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 34th August, at half-past 10 releck prompt,

10 account of whom it may occore,

10 kees blacking powder, much damaged.

15 ditte ditte, dightly ditte.

44 ditte ditte, classed.

Poyton and Poyton's Iron Bedstands Just landed, on Time and Truth.

For Sale by Anction, PRIDAY, 94th August. To Ireamongers, Furniture Dealers, and others.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 34th August, at 11 o'clock, without the alightest reserve.

An invoice of Peyton and Peyton's iron beinteeds, comprising

An invoce of reven back of the state of the printing.

Taper tabe four-past bedsteads, various colours, 6 feet 5 inches x 6 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 5 inches x 3 feet 5 inches x 6 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 6 inches x 8 feet 5 inches cane, double ourtain rods rails, A, B, C, and D Solid true oblidered sowing costs, 3 feet x 1 feet 9 inches came, and coloured, &u, &u.

There are the state of th

In the Inselvent firstate of Betteridge and Haydon, By order Mr. Sempill, Official Assignee. 167 Cases Geneva.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cosnell streets, on MONDAY, 27th August, at 11 o'clock, 107 cases anohor brand geneva. Forms at cale.

Preliminary Notice. Wines and Spirits, Bettled and Draught Beers, &c., &c. Auction Rale, MONDAY, 27th August.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MORDAY, 37th August, et 11 IVE by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comell streets, on MONDAY, 37th August, at 11 o'clock.
Bundry parasis superior port and sherry wines, Martell's and Housesy's brandy in bulk, superior case brandies, geneva, old four, whisky in bulk and case, West India and Martilian Rum; Bysen's and Marsetti's beer, Allsopy's bottled and draught sle, Base' ale in bulk, de.

Particulars in future advartisements.

By Order of the Administrators.

The Remaining Portion of the Stock of the late Mr.

Basfield.

For Imperative Sale, on

WEDNESDAY, 50th, and
TRUREDAY, 50th August.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the administrators of the setate of the late Mr. Busfeld, to sell by auction, at the Biores, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY. 39th, and THURSDAY, 30th August, commencing each day at half-past 10 o'clock,
The whole of the remaining stock, full particulars of whichfwill be duly advertised.

Auction Sale, PRIDAY, 94th August.

Eable Propristors, and others.

MESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. will
nell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and
O'Cannell streets, on PRIOAY, 34th Angust, at
19 o'clock
An invaice of Middlemore's best saddlery, just issued,
ex Reptana, comprising
Genit's and boyl' addles and brities, bits, and stirrape
Genit's and boyl' addles and brities, bits, and stirrape
Ladles' and girls' ditte ditto ditto
Sets plated mounted gir and carriage harness
Gent's and ladles' fangy riding whips
Fancy driving whips
Gent's riding whips for best
Dravers' thoug witips
Girtha, coat straps, survingles, saddle cloths
Waterproved captes, white heres note
Leather and heury halters
Gent's alugle bridies and palbam bits
Ladles' double bridies, and palbam ditto, éc., éc.
Terms at cale.

7 Ossee Iron Bedspands.

FRIDAY, August 24th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by anction, at his Rooms, Wypyard-stages, on FRIDAY, August 24th, at 11 o'clock, 7 cases, 50, irea bedseads.

Particulars in to-morrow's issue.

Terms at sale.

Without reserve.
To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotel Keepers, Store-keepers, and others.

M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FEIDAY, August 24th, at 11 c'clock, Ex Dephas.

BB in diamond, over 8,
48 cashs Bynes's pale also quarks, each 4 desen
12 cashs ditte ditte ditte, pints, each 8 desen.
Re reserve. Terms, cash before delivery:

R. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, Angust 24th, at 11 o'clock, Without the slightest reserve, 7 cases, 50 ires bestleads, 4 feet 5 ditto, 50 milliary stretchers 48 cashs Bysar pale ake, quarts, each 4 desen 12 ditto ditto ditto, pluss, each 8 donen 50 cases Pinn's XXX ale, each 4 desen 4 cases stechmen's half shafte saddles, dark colour hagain seets, and complete 1 case Gloster choses, in tim 1 case herrings, 29 boxes, each 100 1 bale 3-bushel bags, damaged 1 bale, 55 sents, signes, ditto 1 bale weatpacks, ditto 1 case cellus furniture 1 case celeured damasks

H.B.—The sale being an imperative one, Drapers, Store-keepers, General Dealers, and others, can attend the sale with a great degree of confidence. M. R. ROBERT MURIEL, has received in-structions from Mr. G. C. Tuting, who is about retiring from business, and proceeding to the interior, is sail by public auction, at Severiery House, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 33rd, and FRIDAY, 54th instant, at 11 and the manufacture.

211B DAY, the 38rd, and PRIDAY, 94th insta oboth precisely.
The residue of his valuable stock, comprising— BILKS, &c.
34-inch check glace, stripe, and plain, &c.
Breach satina
Black crapes
Coloured sitk velvets
Damask cloths
Musiin oursins
White drills
Unthe and values class cloth

M.B.—The sale of this valuable stock-in-trade will com-monos at 11 o'clock promptly. Adjourned at 1 o'clock, and resumed at two o'clock. It has been carefully gues through and re-measured, therefore the trade, and intendingfluyers may rely upen the quantities and lengths of the goods effered for sale.

Terms, libral, made known on the day of sale.

General Drapery, Slope, and Pancy Goods.

General Drapery, Slope, and Pancy Goods.

Sow landing, from the Vinetra, John Melbuish, and the other late arrivals.

To Warehousemes, Drapers, Storekoopers, and the Trade.

On THURBDAY, Sird,
PHIDAY, Sird,
PHIDAY, Sird,
At 11 o'clock such day.

RSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by aucties, en the shove days, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, 92 packages of choice drapery, fanoy goods, and slope, Terms, liberal.

Charpet Bags Leather ditto Fanny ditto Venetian ditto Hair Brushes Perfumery, &c. On FRIDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their forms, Fitt-street, or the shore day, 7 cases of the above goods. Terms, liberal, as usual. Preliminary Motice. Three Days' Anotien Sale.

Extensive Sale of New Goods for the Spring Season.

How Landing, from various ships, recently arrived,

Counting of almost every line in

Drapery, Manchester Goods, and Slops.

On WEDNESDAY, the 29th, THURRDAY, the 30th, and FRIDAY, the 31st.
Beginning at 11 relock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to hold their first sale of spring greeks, on WEDERSDAY, the 20th, THURSDAY, the 50th, and FRIDAY, the 51st, at their Reseas, Pitt-street, when they will dispace by anotion to the highest bidder, without any reserve.

The best let of new goods suited to the rpring trade over offered in the colony.

One day will he sat spars for actional reclease. over offered in the colony.

One day will be set apart for original packages.

Further particulars in a future issue.

The terms will be liberal.

Damaged Scotch Twill Shirts.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Esptune, —, master, from Londo

On THIS DAY (Thursday), the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, on account of whem

may concern,

3 descr O: S. men's Soutch twill shirts, slightly
damaged
8—34 ditte ditte ditte, cound
9—36 ditte ditte ditte, cound
9—36 ditte ditte ditte ditte.
10—36 ditte ditte ditte, more or less damage 1
10—36 ditte ditte ditte ditte ditte.
2—25 pairs heavy 38-look greys, more or less damaged
4—26 ditte ditte ditte, ditte ditte
5—30 pairs bed ditte ditte, ditte ditte
5—30 pairs bed ditte ditte, ditte ditte
7—30 ditte ditte ditte ditte, more or less damaged
7—30 ditte ditte ditte ditte, ditte ditte
9—50 ditte ditte ditte ditte, ditte ditte
9—50 ditte 8 4 extra ditte, ditte.
Terms, cash,

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction.

at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS
DAY, 25rd August, at 11 o'clock precisely,
107 casks tailow
5591 sheepskins
1109 bides
Herns
Shankbones
Hankbones

Dugong Qu.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, st the Produce Stores, Circular Quay THIS DAY, the 23rd August, at 12 c'clock precisely, 34 cass dugong oil.

A very superior sample.

Terms, cost.

16 ACRES OF LAND, LAND COVE RIVER.

TO CLORE A PARTNERSHIP ACCOUNT,
FOR POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 evicele. See WHENHERDIAY, 12th September, LOT 1. All that parcel of land, containing 16 ACRES, more or test, situate at BURNS BAY, LANE COVERIVER, and bemade by the lands belonging to Mesers. L. Nichols, B. Salamon, G. Woodcock, and J. H. Lewis, being the land originally granded to P. S. Moutry, on which is evected a weatherboard but with fireplace, a shed, sixteen tan pits, and pump, &c. A creek of fresh water bounds one side of the land, thus rendering it in overy respect most desirable for the trade intended to be garried on—A TAN BERT. Also,

LOT 2. A capital BARK MILL, almost new, constructed on the best principle, capable of grinding one temper day, and by adjustment may be worked by horse or steam power.

LOT 3. A boat, one ton burthen, in first-rate order.

The above will be sold POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVER, and may be viewed at the BALMAIN TANNERY previous to the day of sale.

PLAN of the land on view at the Rooms, where any first-rate information required may be obtained.

On account, cost, and risk, of former Purchasers, during the view of the vasual Research.

On account, cost, and risk, of former Purchasers, during the years 1854, 1855, 1856, and 1857.

KINGSTON ESTATE, NEWTOWN. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the proprietors of the Kingston Estate, Newtown, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-bellefings, George-street, at the cost and risk of fermer purchasers, on MONDAY, 10th Rep-tember, at 11 o'clock, "The following lets, as per plan of the subdivision of this well-known valuable cetate.

119, 113, 114, 1144 89, 83, 84 and Wellington streets. Fronting Bishop-gate-street. Franting Wel-lington-street. Franting Ame-tralia-street. Ditte ditte Franting Deni-son-street. Ditte ditte John Hill 78
E. Devine 69, 70
W. U Brien. ... 60, 61, 64, 65, 67, 68, 68, 67
J. Turloy Jones. 6, 68, 67 Fronting Parva-matte Road. Prenting Coven-dish-et., South Kingston.

Without reserve. Terms, cash.

MR. JAMES T. RYAN has received instructions from John Perry, Esq., to submit to suction, on an early day, of which due notice will be given (when the survey is completed), the colebrated and much frequented Commercial Hotel as Perrith, tegether with the cottage occupied by Dr. Hayloot, and appureanance, also neveral allotments of land facing the relivary, for building purposes.

It is needlase to remark that the Commercial is doing a first-rate business, with a large taking, and will sumply remunerate the lucky purchaser for his cating, by its large result.

Further particulars in a nture advertisement.

FOR SALE, by auction, at an early day unless previously disposed of by private day unless previously disposed of by private constract,
Valuable property at Breules, described as—
All that tract of country, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the country of Saint Viscout, and parish of Breules, is the colony of New South Wales, combaining, by estimation, 5600 acres (more or less), on the Marcoya River, bounded on the north, seeth, and west sides by the said Marcoya River; and on the case by lands belonging to the Crown, and which said tract of country, piece, or parcel of land is traully called or known as Rawdon's grant.

For particulars apoly to Mesers, KLENGENDER, CHARBLEY, and LADDLE, selicitors, Melbourne; or Mesers, HOLDEN and MCARTHY, selicitors, Sydney.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 50th August, 1860, ROBERTS v. COX.

ROBBETS V. COX.

ON MONDAY, the 27th of August instant, at noon, at the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney, the BRERIFF will cause to be sold the defendant's Eight, title, and interest (other than an equity of redent's Eight, title, and interest (other than an equity of redent's Eight, title, and interest (other than an equity of redent's Eight, title, and interest (other than an equity of eight, and to all that piece or percel of land, containing by admeasurement 50 acres, he the same more or less, siteats, lying, and being Compton of Connetes, siteats, lying, and being Compton of Connetes, at the colony of How South Wales, communoing at the M.M. corner of Hybinds's Soundary line of the M.M. corner of Hybinds's Soundary line of Waldrou's 50 acres, and its northerly prolongation bearing north 19 chains 25 links, on the north by other land of the said vandor, bearing out 26 chains; and on the said by read I chain wide, separating it from part of a measured pertion of 60 acres bearing south 19 chains 25 links to the north-case center aforesid, being part of 56 acres and 25 perches purchased by the said 7. Cleverden, at the Government land sales, held and Wollougong on the 11th day of January, 1855, as lot 14 of and anle, and granted by the Crown to the and the Striff's Office, Kydes Stad acres, 1860.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 22nd August, 1860. (MEVAL V. POBELMANN.

ON TUESDAY NEXT, the 28th instant, at noon, at the London Tavern, George-street, Bydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be seld the defendant's right and interest in, and is, the lease, license, goodwill, and compation of the house and premises known as the "Central House," George-street, Sydney, at present occupied by said defendant, unless the writ of Fight PACIAR lanced herein be previously satisfied.

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MUNICIPAL METHODS

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Momeon Emigra vion from Liverroot.—Not long since we noticed the 'leparture of upwards of 500 of the followers of Brigh, 'n Young and Joe Smith from Liverpool, in the packet ship Underwriter, for New York. We have now to 'vport the sailing of the ship William Tapacott for New York, with no fewer than 311 of these misguided beings on routs for the Momeon settlement, Great Salt Lake. Their nationality was as follows:—354 Ruglish, 22 Sec tch, 35 Irish, and 400 foreigners, the greater proportion of the latter being Germans.

J.P.s of the present day hint they reside too far away from town. Owing to the captain's exertions there is in town, an earnest talk of forming a municipality. At last steps are being taken for making a crossing place over the Thistle Creek, at Braidwood. Tenders are being calledfor, and the Government grant for this object is likely this time to be sufficient.

Last week a Braidwood paper had it that Dr. Wilson, the member for the Southern Gold-Fields had resigned his seat, having accepted a Government situation. The report was believed by many, but since then nothing farther has been heard on the subject.

At Araluen numerous gardens are being fenced in and put under cultivation. Gold begins to come in again to the market—these are real signs of persevered residence.

The works of St. Bede's Catholic Church are progressing most favourably; the walls are nearly up, and it is anticipated that on Christmas Day Divine service will be celebrated inside the new edifice. The cost of the part which is being erected is to be nearly two thousand pounds. Government has, for a long time, promised half the amount, and lately has sent a surveyor to report on the work. Contributions to she relief of the head of the Catholic Church, are, we believe, still coming in. The donations from the Braidwood district will be little short of two hundred pounds.

Everything in the colonial produce market rules very high at present, owing to a local scarcity and the bad state of the roads; carriage is also very high, and all the carriers are employed. The tilling of the fields has taken a few carriers from the road for the present.

THE HOSKINS BANQUET.—The banquet to Mr. Hoskins, M.L.A., came off with great success, at Mr. W. Osborne's hotel, Rocky River, on Tuesday evening last. About sixty were present. Mr. Leece presided, with Mr. Hoskins on his right and Mr. George Markham on his left. Mr. James Zuill and Mr. James Nolan officiated as crouplers. After the usual loyal tosats had been duly honoured, the chairman proposed the health of

hour.—Armidale Express, August 18.

Damaged Greys and Scotch Twill Shirts.—Measer, Chas. Mo ire and Co. have requested us to direct the attention of Warehousemen, Drapers, Storckeepers, and the trade, to their saust two days' rate of Drapery, Fancy Goods, Slops, &c., and Damaged Greys, Scotch Twill Shirts, commessing this day at 11 o'clock.—Abv.

Bavaniny House, Privarante.—The residue of the Stock-in-Trade of this well-known drapery establishment will be sold by E. Muriel, this day, on the premises, Pitterstet, without a shedow of reserve, Buyersare lavited to stand the sale.—Adv.

PORT MACQUARIE.

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AUGUST 11.—We have been deluged with rain from the 26th July up to this day, with searcely two days intermission. The roads are in a fearful state; the overland route is impassable, the rivers, &c., being up, consequently we are without our letters from Sydaey since the date the William IV. left. There is no appearance of a change of weather. The measles are very general here, not confined to children alone, but, unfortunately, many adults are under its debilitating influence. Owing to the inclement weather, and the long-continued rains, the inhabitants of Port Macquarie have (during the last three weeks), had to dispense with meat much oftener than the most rigid Catholics would deem necessary. It is impossible, for the present, to get cattle in from the interior, and I fear holders of stock will lose many during the flood which seems now to prevail. We have not had se continued and heavy rains in Port Macquarie for many years past. At St. Thomas Church we have Divine service every Wednesday, since 25th July, which has been well attended. Three chandeliers, of ten lights to each, made by Mr. Litchfield of this town, have been suspended in the church, and afford a sufficient light for the sacred edifice. We have also Divine service at the Scoischurch (St. Andrews') every Thursday evening; and the Weeleyans (an increasing body here) have meetinge once, and sometimes twice, a week in their chapel.—Cattle stealing, I regret to say, is daily on the advance, and carried on in a shameless manner; but an effective check will ere long. I trust, be put to this nefarious system, as the sufferers by it are at last awaking from their long-continued and highly reprehensible dealers" here, who five to seven years since were almost destitute, now bost of their fifty to one hundred head of cattle, and ten to twenty herses ("nuggets"). Now that we have a Court of Quarter Sessions established at Port Macquarie, the reluctance of "sufferers" to prosecute at Sydney and Maitland will be rem

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WRITING on the 15th of May, from Salt Lake City, the correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following items of news:—

following items of news:—
The investigation into the affairs of Dr. Forney, the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, charged with malfessance in office, was progressing, and was creating considerable excitement among the Gentiles, and no little merriment among the "Saints." Twelve days had already been exhausted in the investigation, but nothing, it was alleged, had been elicited to sustain the charges.

The news of the organisation of the New Mormon Church by young Jo. Smith had reached Utah, and did not cause any considerable excitement among the elders, and they contend that young Smith's mother is at the head of the movement.

A heavy snow storm occurred at Salt Lake and vicinity during the early part of the month; snow fell to the depth of eighteen inches, which caused several hundred thousand dollars' damage to the fruit trees and crops.

The Indians of the northern part of the territory in the Rear river region, who have been for a long time troublesome to the whites, have sent in a delegation to propose terms of peace.

A fatal row occurred at an amateur theatre at Camp Floyd, on the 7th, when a general fusillade of snall arms took place, and several men were fatally injured.

UNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS PETERS are invited to attend the funeral of his decased 80N. Thomas. To move from his residence, Clarence-street to doors sorth of Erakine-street, THIS (Thursder, Afternoon, and the funeral of his decased 80N. Afternoon, and the funeral of his decased 80N. Afternoon, and the funeral of the CURTIR, undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

TUNERAL—The Friends of Mr. GEORGE PALMER are respectfully invited to stlend the funeral of his late departed 80N. GEORGE WILLIAM JAMES. To procession to move from his residence, Botsay Road, see the Toll-bar, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at the o'clock precisely. RICHARU HANSLOW, undertake, No., 700, George-street South, near the Haymarket.

TUNERAL—The Friends of the late Mr. JOHN DAVISON are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, which will take place at Erau Firins, on FRIDAY Lext, at 3 o'clock.

TO THE CORPORATION OF SYDNEY.—(For favour of the Sydney Morriso Heralic.)—At a moment like the present, when all the patriolism of the colony is evoked to inspire a nationality against an imaginary enemy—when the themes of peace and cocoed give place to a military organisation against some visionary fee—where is the fee; where is the tyrant? when it he despot! would not rather like the feet of than live under the benign protection, the liberal guardiasable of your angust body? who aggrandize to yourselves the power to ever-rided all rules of interest—all matters of conscience, all a rules of interest—all matters of conscience, and every particle of freedom, is the injury, the insult, and the indignity you heap on my-self, my wife, and my daughters.

Need I again dilate on the fifthy scenes inseparable from a dray stand? Need I dwell on the commercial folary you have done me? No; but this J tell you, that the Municipal Act, which called your body into life, zero-empowered you to infine to a private citizen the persention you have hesped on me; and, to challenge paranterity so to do, before I enlist my services as a volucter against a "foreign enemy." I will prove my courage against a "demestic foo."

From this day forth, no drays shall be allowed to stand opposite my premises in Fark-street.

DAVID WILEY.

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